

SENATE GETS WAR POWERS BILL; 'AEF' BAN REJECTED

Committee Defeats Clause to Bar Troops

Acts In Record Haste After Refusing to Hear Peace Groups

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee sent President Roosevelt's war powers bill to the floor of the upper chamber for action today after rejecting an amendment which would have prevented sending an American expeditionary army or navy outside the western hemisphere to fight.

As the measure neared decisive action Administration whips were attempting to bludgeon opposition into line by declaring that the measure was likely to pass by a "two to one" majority.

The Foreign Affairs Committee approved the administration bill by a vote of 15 to 8 after including in it an amendment which was heralded as a "major concession"—a clause which would "limit" immediate aid to Britain in cash or contracts to \$1,300,000,000, after which the President is authorized to ask for more. This mock concession was an attempt to allay the opposition of those who charge that Congress is abrogating its Constitutional powers to the President under the bill.

RECORD HASTE

The Senate committee had approved the bill in almost record time for a piece of major legislation and after hearing virtually no labor spokesmen or representatives of any real peace or progressive organizations who sought to testify against it.

So impatient were administration supporters to jam the measure through before popular opposition attains larger proportions that Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma fired the opening gun on the floor of the Senate today even before the bill had come up for action.

"If America could furnish the necessary bombers," he said, "it is probable that England could take the offensive immediately in bombing Germany. This would turn the tide of the war for England."

Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont Republican supporter of the bill, was a little more explicit. He said he approved of all aid to Britain but thought there should be "some guarantee" that Britain will present "our views" at the "peace table" in exchange for arms leased or loaned under HR 1776.

KNOX CONFERS WITH FDR ON DESTROYER ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP).—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and President Roosevelt conferred today on the question whether American defense would permit transfer of additional destroyers to Great Britain.

Knox announced after the conference that he has not revised his opinion that the navy cannot afford to release additional ships.

But he did not preclude the possibility that his opinion might be overruled by Mr. Roosevelt as commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate last year, advocated transfer of five to ten destroyers to Britain. In a subsequent press conference, Knox said the navy could not spare them. Willkie rejoined that he had been told by a high authority, generally assumed to be Mr. Roosevelt himself, that destroyers could be made available.

Knox talked over the situation with Mr. Roosevelt in a luncheon conversation that lasted an hour and 20 minutes.

Two Cases—Harry Bridges, W. J. Cameron

—Editorial Page 6.

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Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather

Local.—Cloudy and warmer; rain by afternoon, clearing and colder by Saturday morning and fair and moderately cold Sunday.
New Jersey.—Cloudy and warmer followed by rain.
Eastern New York.—Cloudy and warmer followed by rain.

Britain Sets Date for Draft of Boys, 19

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Government today ordered youths of 19 to register on Feb. 22 for service with Britain's armed forces.

Await British OK on Sailing of SS Lovcen, Refugee Ship

Plan Scores of Events to Spur Drive for Spain Refugee Ship

By S. W. Gerson

Receipt of a British sailing warrant was awaited yesterday by owners of the S.S. Lovcen, passenger vessel chartered by the American Rescue Ship Mission to transport Spanish Republican refugees from concentration camps in French Morocco to Mexico.

The Lovcen, a 3,500-ton ship, recently returned from a West Indian cruise. It is under Panamanian registry.

Application for the warrant, a document permitting the ship to touch British-controlled ports, was made by the Central American Navigation Company of Panama shortly after signing a contract with the Mission.

The request is in the hands of the British Embassy here and in the course of routine was understood to have been cabled to London authorities.

NEED \$125,000

Meanwhile, offices of the Mission, 200 Fifth Avenue, buzzed with activity in connection with its fund-raising campaign to gather the \$125,000 necessary for transporting 450 refugees on the Lovcen's initial mercy trip.

With \$25,000 deposit on the ship and Feb. 27 the scheduled sailing date, the Mission and its friends are planning a series of affairs throughout the country. Twenty-four meetings and parties are slated for the next two weeks in New York alone.

On February 29 there will be a public meeting and nautical party at which all friends of Republican Spain will gather to hear William Dodd Jr., Margo, Earl Robinson, Leadbelly, Herman Shumlin, Dr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Report Yugoslav Premier en Route to Germany

BEIGRADE, Feb. 13 (UP).—Yugoslav Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovitch tonight were reported en route to Salzburg at Germany's bidding as reports of an impending British-Bulgarian diplomatic break spread through the Balkans.

The Yugoslav leaders, it was reported, will meet with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop at his Fuschl Castle near Salzburg for a "clarification of Yugoslavia's attitude toward the Axis." It was not disclosed whether they would see Adolf Hitler.

Germans Claim 13 British Ships Sunk

British Bombers Attack Italian Mediterranean, Eritrean Bases

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP).—German surface raiders, in a shifting attack on a British convoy already battered by long-range Nazi bombers, sank 13 vessels loaded with war materials for Britain west of Portugal, the High Command announced today.

Several ships sunk were "large liners," the Germans said. (In London the British admitted that a convoy had been attacked in the Atlantic but did not disclose the outcome.)

The Germans described the action as a "continuation of destructive blows carried out by German long-distance bombers on the British 'convoys' system west of Portugal." This was a reference to a claim of the High Command that Nazi bombers on Monday sank six merchantmen in an attack west of Portugal.

The High Command also said the German Luftwaffe yesterday attacked military objectives in the estuaries of the Thames and Humber rivers, wharves and shore fortifications, and shipping off Scotland, England and the Shetland Islands.

BRITISH RAID ITALIAN BASES

CADIZ, Feb. 13 (UP).—British bombers raided Italian bases from the Dodecanese Islands in the Mediterranean to attack on the Italian Coast, said more than 2,000 miles apart, Tuesday night and Wednesday, a communiqué of Royal Air Force headquarters said today.

Extensive bombing raids against the Marina, Calce and Kalamia airbases in the Dodecanese Islands were described. The communiqué said that all British aircraft returned safely from the Dodecanese operations. The railway station, supply dumps, motor transport and Italian gun positions in the Kalamia sector of Eritrea, in East Africa, were bombed throughout Wednesday, the communiqué said, adding that direct hits were observed on military stores at Orl, northwest of Keren.

ROME CLAIMS BRITISH REFUSED

ROME, Feb. 13 (UP).—British attacks in Eritrea yesterday were repulsed by Italian counter-attacks with heavy losses, according to today's communiqué which also told of successful Italian and German air attacks on North Africa and Greece.

Britain's Mediterranean base of Malta was attacked by Italian planes and Greek bases were "effectively bombed," the High Command stated. German planes were said to have attacked British communications and an airbase in North Africa.

Jail 8 in Puerto Rico For Resisting Draft

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 13.—Eight Puerto Ricans were sentenced today to 13 months in Federal prison for failure to register under the Selective Service Act. They were identified as members of the Nationalist Party.

JAPAN SEEN IN NEW WAR MOVES IN SOUTH ASIA, MOBILIZES FLEET

Cops Ride Roughshod Against Sandhogs' Picket Line



A solid wall of police, shown in top photo, box in the picket line of Local 147, Compressed Air Workers, AFL, at Battery Park where they are holding for their jurisdictional rights to sink the shaft for the Battery-Brooklyn tunnel. Joseph V. Moricchi, their international president, has rebuffed them of work and awarded it to Rock Drillers and Blasters Local 29. Photo below shows police slugging one of the picketers after arresting him when they smashed into the line when scale were being driven home from the jobs. —Daily Worker Photo

Wages Must Go Up, Declare C. I. O. Leaders

Statement Condemns All Pending Anti-Strike Legislation; Murray Flays Proposed Wire-Tapping Bill

By Adam Lavin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—In a statement issued by its executive officers, the CIO today announced that it is "absolutely and firmly opposed" to all anti-strike bills now pending in Congress.

At the same time the CIO leaders called for "increased wages and improved working conditions" for the nation's workers.

Rally Tonight Starts Parley On Civil Rights

Marcantonio Main Speaker at Mecca Temple; Expect 3,500

A capacity crowd of 3,500 New Yorkers are expected to attend the opening session of the New York State Conference on Legislation for Democracy at Mecca Temple, 135 W. 59th St. tonight at 8 o'clock where opposition to the anti-democratic Coughlin, Duggan and Devaney Bills, now pending in the Legislature will be voiced.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board; Lee Pressman, general counsel to the CIO and Solicitor General Henry Epstein will be the principal speakers at the Mecca Temple opening session.

"Democracy in Crisis" will be the theme of the mass meeting which will open a state-wide conference on Saturday at the Hotel Edison, 123 W. 47th St., where a positive program to safeguard the people's welfare and protect the people's civil liberties will be worked out by the anticipated 500 delegates from all localities throughout the state.

Other speakers at the Mecca Temple opening session include the Rev. Owen A. Knox, Chairman, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties; Harcourt Tynes, President, New York Chapter, American Association for the Study of Negro Life and History; Assemblymen Zimmer and Jack, and State Senator Charles Muscatello.

Sponsored by more than 23 prominent trade unionists, settlement house workers, civic leaders, and ministers and educators, the conference promises to be one of the broadest meetings of its kind held in New York State to work out a people's legislative program. Mrs. Manning announced.

Panel sessions of the conference will begin at 10 A. M. Saturday. The panel discussions will include: "Labor's Rights and Civil Liberties"; "Social Welfare for the People"; "Education and Opportunities for Youth." A general assembly of the delegates and observers, at the end of the panel discussions, will take action on the recommendations of the panel sessions.



McCormick Works to Vote On Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—Seven national Harvey McCormick Works served notice on the government today of their intention to strike.

A strike vote will be taken Saturday morning at a special mass meeting of the McCormick workers.

Nearly 7,000 workers on the Tractor Works department of the company here have been on strike for several weeks under the direction of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee.

Meanwhile DeWitt Gilpin, educational director of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, left today for Richmond, Ind., where the strike zero hour in the Harvester plant there was fast approaching.

President Clarence Stoecker of the McCormick local today sent the following wire to John R. Steelman,

Sandhogs to Meet With Mayor Today

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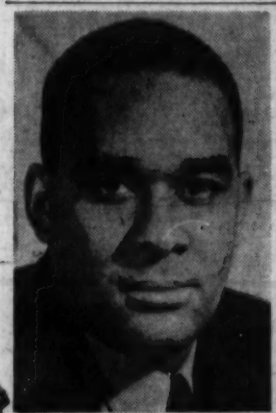
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Richard Wright to Speak at Meeting to Honor Mike Gold at Manhattan Center



RICHARD WRIGHT

Richard Wright, recipient of the Spingarn medal for 1940 for his two books, *Uncle Tom's Children* and *Native Son*, will be one of the speakers at a meeting sponsored by the Daily Worker to honor Mike Gold's 25 years of literary activity in the labor movement. It was announced yesterday.

The meeting, at which Earl Browder will be the principal speaker, will be held at Manhattan Center on Sunday afternoon, March 2.

Wright found an early outlet for his literary activity in the old John Reed Clubs, of which Mike Gold was one of the founders.

The author of the best selling

Native Son was awarded the Spingarn Medal, given each year to the American Negro who has made the highest achievement in the preceding year, for that book and for his earlier collection of short stories. He is the 26th recipient of the award, which will be formally presented to him at the 23rd annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held this coming June in Houston, Texas.

Wright will be but one of many noted writers and leaders who pay tribute to Mike Gold and his contribution to American letters.

Tickets for the meeting are available at the Daily Worker office, 35 E. 12th St., 6th floor.

All University Students in the U.S.S.R. In Class of '41 Have Jobs Waiting

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—Students in Soviet universities do not leave school to confront a world of uncertainty—they step directly into jobs in the professions in which they are trained.

Work for each member of this year's crop of graduates has already been allotted by the various People's Commissariats, it was announced today.

In the distribution of jobs, the Commissariats take into account the personal wishes of each graduate, and acquaint him with the conditions he will encounter

in his future work.

Twenty-eight thousand graduate teachers, finishing school this year, have already been assigned to teaching positions throughout the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics. More than 5,000 of these have asked to be assigned for work in distant regions of the Soviet North and the Far East.

The Peoples Commissariat of Agriculture is sending 4,550 agronomists, veterinarians and other agricultural specialists to machine tractor stations and collective farms throughout the country.

Warships Concentrate Off Haiphong and Indo-China

American Families To Leave Shanghai

Australian Government Calls War Cabinet Into Session

SHANGHAI, Friday, Feb. 14 (UP).—Fear that the European war might spread to the Orient "at any moment" was voiced in high Occidental diplomatic quarters today and appeared to be based on a belief that Japan will join Germany and Italy in a simultaneous "knock-out" offensive against the British Empire.

These developments, linked with war moves in Europe, high-lighted the disturbed Asiatic scene:

A reliable Occidental informant said that "a Japanese battle fleet" was concentrated off Haiphong, Indo-China, yesterday, but that "nothing was known of the reasons" for the demonstration, Japan.

As the Daily Worker pointed out weeks ago, the attacks of the Chungking government against the Fourth Route Army, encouraged by Washington, would have the effect of giving Japan a green light to move southward.

These said a number of their warships were in the Haiphong area in connection with measures for enforcement of the armistice agreement between Thailand and French Indo-China which was arranged by Japan.

As result of "urgent advice" from Washington, the U. S. Consulate General here again sent circular letters to all American residents of the Shanghai Consular District urging that women, children and "non-essential" men leave this region immediately. It was understood similar advice were sent Americans in all other consular districts of Eastern China.

SAME IN JAPAN

"Similar action was expected momentarily in Japan where the United Press learned in Tokyo, consular officers have asked the Department of State in Washington for new instructions. U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew and his consular officers were understood to favor new 'advice' to American residents of the empire to leave at once while shipping space still is available.

In Australia the government suddenly adjourned a meeting of the Advisory War Council yesterday and called a meeting of the War Cabinet for today to consider developments "of the utmost gravity" in this part of the world. Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief of the newly-united British Far East Command, with headquarters in Singapore, was to attend the meeting. He recently flew from Singapore to Australia.

Manila reported that the Netherlands East Indies liner, *Tjilatjeng*, 10,972 tons, which ordinarily plies between Tandjong Priok (Batavia) and Japan, via ports, returned to Manila Bay yesterday coincident with reports that Batavia had ordered all Dutch shipping in Far East waters to seek shelter in neutral harbors and had cancelled all sailings from N. E. I. ports temporarily.

CONFER IN JAPAN

The *Tjilatjeng* had left Manila for Hongkong Wednesday evening. The Dutch consul in Manila said he had ordered the big liner and other vessel of the Java-China-Japan line, the *Tjibesar*, 10,836 tons, which was enroute from Japan

(Continued on Page 4)

Jail for Unionizing Is Rule Of Nova Scotia Authorities

AFL Leader Merely Asked the Price of Herring in Routine Letter to Unionize Fishermen; Now He's a 'War Prisoner'

By Art Shields

L. D. Currie, Nova Scotia's Minister of Labor, writes threatening letters to union leaders, who organized the unorganized workers during the war.

That is his first move. If the union leaders continue to organize the unorganized he sends them to concentration camps.

This is happening in other provinces too. Many trade union leaders are imprisoned in these concentration camps throughout Canada.

The Daily Worker today is publishing a photograph of one of Minister Currie's fascist letters and quoting from another one to warn American workers of the drive against labor that takes place during an imperialist war.

Currie's two letters were addressed to the two chief leaders of the Canadian Fishermen's and Fish-Builders' Union, an A. F. of L. organization, five days after they had written to the employers at Lockport, Nova Scotia, to ask for a joint conference to discuss the price of herring.

DISCUSSION IS "CRIME"
The demand for a discussion of the price of herring, however, turned out to be a concentration camp crime.

As a result of this demand Charles Murray, the organizational director of the union, is a prisoner at the Internment Camp at Petawawa, Ontario.

The fishermen's leader was taken there last Sept. 29, says the latest issue of the "Searchlight," official organ of the fishermen's union, which was brought to the Daily Worker office by yesterday.

There Murray is officially held as a prisoner of war. He did not take part in the imperialist war. He was merely organizing fishermen and fish plant workers. Nevertheless letters addressed to him must carry these words: "Charles Murray, Prisoner of War, No. 674, Internment Camp at Petawawa, Ont."

Murray is confined there with Pat Sullivan, president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, who was arrested last summer during negotiations with the shipowners of the Great Lakes. The union's demands were officially being considered by the government Conciliation Board when the Mounties seized him.

LABOR EDITOR HELD
Jack Chapman, national secretary of the seamen's union, and Dave Sullivan, editor of the Searchlight, the union organ, are also confined there.

In his letter, dated June 15, Currie had told Murray to get out of town and quit organizing "or it will be most certainly the worse for you."

Currie said "you are a Communist." I am giving you this final word of warning. My advice to you is to get out of Lockport and stay out."

Murray refused to desert the 700 fishermen at Lockport, however, and was arrested three months later.

Ben McKennie, who received Currie's other threatening letter the same day, was president of the fishermen's union. He had written the letter to the fishery companies, asking a meeting to discuss the price of herring.

Currie wrote McKennie: "It has been brought to my attention that you are once again endeavoring to mind everybody's business but your own. In other words, you are trying to stir up industrial trouble among the workers of the fish plants at Lockport."

Currie then suggested that McKennie quit organizing and catch fish "to help win the war." He followed this with the threat that "We have stood about all we intend to stand from trouble-makers like you in this Province and I am warning you for your own interest, that we will tolerate it no longer."

TIP FOR DR. LEY
He ended with a line that Sidney Hillman or perhaps Dr. Robert Ley could appreciate. He said:

"We all welcome proper labor unions and we are prepared to do everything we can to foster and develop them, but not the type of union you have in mind."

McKennie's sharp reply was in the best militant labor traditions. Saying he intended to do his duty to the workers who elected him, McKennie added:

"Your letter is practically a threat to the organization I represent, as well as myself, and from the time of it you are endeavoring to intimidate me, which under existing laws is an offense. The groups I represent are perfectly legal and are the recognized unions of the country, the Trades and Labor Congress and the A. F. of L."

Replying to the minister's advice to catch fish, instead of organizing, the fishermen's leader said he was willing to go out in his fishing boat "if you will agree to take a two-wheeled cart and go around the streets of Halifax to peddle the fish I catch."

FEON STANDARDS
Then more seriously McKennie warned Currie that he should enforce the labor laws of the province, which were being badly violated, instead of helping the "big shots" to try to keep the fishermen

Soviet C. P. Conference To Be Held On Feb. 15

Workers Greet Parley By Boosting Industrial Production

(W. release to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—The eighteenth conference of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which will discuss the work of Party organization in industry and transport, and organizational problems, will open here on Feb. 15.

Conferences are summoned at intervals between Party congresses, according to the rules of the CPSU. The present one will be attended by delegates elected at plenary sessions of Regional Committees, Territorial Committees and Central Committees of the Communist Parties of the Union Republics, and by representatives of the Parties of all National Republics, areas and regions.

In view of the fact that the main question before the conference is the work of Party organizations in industry and transport, the Central Committee of the CPSU has invited additional delegates from each of 135 city Party committees in leading industrial centers, 30 Party organizations in railway transport, 13 Party organizations in seaports and 14 Party organizations in river ports.

Many delegates are already en route to the Soviet capital. The delegates of the Communist Parties of the Latvian, Lithuanian and Estonian Soviet Republics, where congresses of these Parties were held legally recently for the first time, will participate in such a conference for the first time.

News of the convocation of the Eighteenth Conference was received enthusiastically throughout the country and served to spur the movement of Socialist competition.

The Bolshevik Party—from the rank and file member to the highest committee—is daily concerned with increasing the production of coal, oil, metal, armaments, consumer goods and products. All cities of the Soviet Union and entire branches of national economy report fulfillment of production plans and of all obligations undertaken. The ferrous and non-ferrous metallurgy industries, the oil and coal mining industries have all exceeded their January plans.

Growth in production is also taking place in light industry. The textile workers in the Moscow region alone in January produced nearly 800 tons of yarn and 3,000,000 yards of cotton, woolen and silk fabrics over their quota. This is characteristic of the reception being accorded the Eighteenth Party Conference by the working people of the Soviet Union.

The conference will outline the path along which the Soviet Union will achieve still greater successes in building Communism and in strengthening its defensive strength.

Report Nazi Injured In Netherlands Riots

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 13 (UP).—Some civilians and uniformed Dutch Nazis have been wounded in small scale disturbances in Jewish quarters during the past few days. Both Dutch and German police intervened in the disturbances and restored order, it was said.

DE WARD TO SPEAK AT RALLY IN NEWARK
(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 13.—Dr. Harry F. Ward of Union Theologi-

cal Seminary will speak on "How to Keep America at Peace."

MASS PROTEST SET IN BALTIMORE
(Special to the Daily Worker)
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 13.—A mass meeting in protest against the War Powers Bill, H. R. 1776, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, at 1700 Fleet St. The meeting, sponsored by the People's Peace Committee of Baltimore, will hear Walter Scott Neff, of the National Council of the American Peace Mobilization; Doxey Wilkerson, Howard University professor; and Walter B. Harris, organizer for the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders.

YOUTH CONGRESS LEADER TO SPEAK
Jack McMichael, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, will be one of the principal speakers at a Stay-Out-of-War rally tonight at Audubon Hall, 168th St. and Broadway, at 8 o'clock.

The rally, sponsored by the Upper Manhattan Peace Council, will also hear Richard Moore, noted Negro speaker, and Emanuel Block, chairman of the Peace Council.

WOMEN'S PEACE GROUP WEIGHS BILL
The menace to the rights and traditions of America contained in the Lend-Lease Bill, H. R. 1776, will be the topic of Professor Berry Burghum, who will deliver the main address at a women's peace luncheon, P. M. at the Hotel Imperial, 32nd St. and Broadway.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Women's Division of the American Peace Mobilization.

Berlin Short of Smokes
BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP).—Many tobacco shops were without cigars or cigarettes today and proprietors could not explain the shortage except to say that "we just don't get deliveries."

PHILOSOPHER, BASKETBALL STAR FLY RILL
Professor Selsam of Brooklyn College and Star Basketball Player Sammy Kaplan will be among the prominent speakers who will share the platform tonight at a large Brownsville peace rally at the Park Plaza, 1530 Pitkin Ave., at 8 o'clock.

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Death and HR 1776: This funeral procession with women dressed in deep mourning and death's head bearing a coffin warned Seattle residents that passage of Roosevelt's war-dictatorship bill HR 1776 means death to democracy in America. Weekly demonstrations are sponsored by Seattle branch of American Peace Mobilization (APM) and Women's Committee for Peace.

Conn. LNPL, Buffalo C.I.O. Assail HR1776

Erie County Resolution Also Condemns Albany Anti-Labor Measures; Many Meetings Set To Flay Roosevelt's War Powers Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 13.—One of the largest delegations organized in Connecticut by Labor's Non-Partisan League will visit Washington this week-end to protest to Connecticut Congressmen against passage of H. R. 1776, the lend lease bill. The delegation will leave by car and train from various points in the State on Friday and will include a number of prominent clergymen, labor leaders and professional people. Appointments have already been made with Senator Francis T. Maloney and John A. Danaher, Connecticut senators who will shortly have to cast their vote on the war powers measure.

The position of Labor's Non-Partisan League on the bill is that it involves the nation in war, threatens dictatorship in this country, and deprives labor of its rights.

The Council also vigorously condemned the Coughlin "Anti-Criminal Syndicalism and Sabotage Bill" now in the State Assembly Committee on Codes, as a measure whose real purpose is aimed to destroy labor's right to strike and picket, denounced the state sales-tax bill and backed the Zimmer bill forbidding any state legislative committee from subpoenaing of union membership roles.

BUFFALO CIO HITS 'FASCIST MEASURE'
(Special to the Daily Worker)
BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Condemning the Lend-Lease Bill, H. R. 1776, as a "fascist measure which will lead us into war and abrogate labor's gains," the Erie County Industrial Union Council (CIO) placed itself unanimously on record against the bill and pledged to work for its defeat.

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Lend-Lease Bill Will Send Men, Foster Warns

Communist Leader Backs Candidacy of Landy at Brooklyn Rally

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, warned 600 people at a Brooklyn election rally for Avrum Landy and Vincent Castiglione Wednesday night that passage of the Lend-Lease Bill would be followed by a strong campaign to send American troops to fight in the war.

Landy is Communist candidate for State Senator from the Fourth Kings District and Castiglione is running as Assemblyman from the 16th District. The meeting was held in the Aperia Manor, Kings Highway and E. 9th St.

The Communist Party, Foster declared, would continue its battle against the war in the event of the passage of the "war-dictatorship bill."

"The warmongers are making statements," he said, "that they are not going to send an army or that they are not going to send convoys. They understand perfectly well that they will do these things, unless the American people stop them. I don't think that in the history of the United States has so much educational work been done as during this period, so much popular discussion. One thing they are worried about is that they have stubborn resistance. This resistance has slowed up the march into war so far as legislation is concerned, anyway. They are trying to force the country into war against the wishes of the American people."

JEWISH LEADER SPEAKS
M. L. Oken of the National Council of Jewish Social Democrats who are leading their people into the imperialist war.

"It is a lie," he declared, "that the Jewish people are a war-mongering people. The Jewish people do not want to drag America into war. They have learned after centuries that they have nothing to gain. It is a war between two bandit groups. The Jews will inherit more persecutions and more discriminations from this war."

Other speakers at the rally included Landy, Claudia Jones, Negro youth leader and member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, and Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Communist Party of Brooklyn.

WOMEN'S PEACE GROUP WEIGHS BILL
The menace to the rights and traditions of America contained in the Lend-Lease Bill, H. R. 1776, will be the topic of Professor Berry Burghum, who will deliver the main address at a women's peace luncheon, P. M. at the Hotel Imperial, 32nd St. and Broadway.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Women's Division of the American Peace Mobilization.

Berlin Short of Smokes
BERLIN, Feb. 13 (UP).—Many tobacco shops were without cigars or cigarettes today and proprietors could not explain the shortage except to say that "we just don't get deliveries."

PHILOSOPHER, BASKETBALL STAR FLY RILL
Professor Selsam of Brooklyn College and Star Basketball Player Sammy Kaplan will be among the prominent speakers who will share the platform tonight at a large Brownsville peace rally at the Park Plaza, 1530 Pitkin Ave., at 8 o'clock.

DE WARD TO SPEAK AT RALLY IN NEWARK
(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 13.—Dr. Harry F. Ward of Union Theologi-

cal Seminary will speak on "How to Keep America at Peace."

MASS PROTEST SET IN BALTIMORE
(Special to the Daily Worker)
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 13.—A mass meeting in protest against the War Powers Bill, H. R. 1776, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, at 1700 Fleet St. The meeting, sponsored by the People's Peace Committee of Baltimore, will hear Walter Scott Neff, of the National Council of the American Peace Mobilization; Doxey Wilkerson, Howard University professor; and Walter B. Harris, organizer for the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders.

YOUTH CONGRESS LEADER TO SPEAK
Jack McMichael, national chairman of the American Youth Congress, will be one of the principal speakers at a Stay-Out-of-War rally tonight at Audubon Hall, 168th St. and Broadway, at 8 o'clock.

The rally, sponsored by the Upper Manhattan Peace Council, will also hear Richard Moore, noted Negro speaker, and Emanuel Block, chairman of the Peace Council.

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Franco and Petain Meet On Spain's Role in War

Parley Follows Talk with Mussolini at 'Hitler's Request'

MONTEPELLIER, France, Feb. 13 (UP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, having reached "complete agreement" with Benito Mussolini on Spain's attitude toward the war, conferred for 80 minutes today with Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in an 18th century mansion here.

After his talk with Petain, his military tutor at Saint Cyr Academy years ago, the Spanish dictator left under extraordinarily heavy guard for the Spanish frontier 100 miles away, enroute back to Madrid by way of Barcelona.

The shifting balance of power in the Mediterranean resulting from the British blitzkrieg sweep across Libya was understood to have stood out above all other topics in Franco's talk with Petain and his conference yesterday with Mussolini at Bordighera on the Italian Riviera.

REPORT FRANCO REFUSED TO ENTER WAR
VICHY, Feb. 13 (UP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported tonight to have rejected a request by Benito Mussolini that Spain enter the war, either by attacking Gibraltar with Axis air and naval aid or by permitting German mechanized forces to move down through Spain.

Mussolini's proposal, made during his talks with Franco yesterday at Bordighera on the Italian Riviera, was said to have originated with Adolf Hitler who, however, hesitated to put the matter up to Franco directly because of the strong chance of its rejection.

The report lacked confirmation in Vichy tonight but appeared to have a basis of fact inasmuch as Franco, in his 80-minute conference with Petain at Montpelier today, was understood to have made it clear that Spain will continue a policy of "prudent neutrality."

Lend-Lease 'Deed' Gives All U. S. Back to Britain
(Special to the Daily Worker)

TULSA, Feb. 13.—Peace-loving Oklahomans are still chuckling over the "mock deed" offering the lease of the "whole of North America" to the King and Queen of England for "absolutely nothing." The mock deed was sent to the County Clerk here by "ten young people of Tulsa" but was refused because it was not accompanied by a filing fee.

Written in a bold flowing style, the deed was made out between the President and Congress and the British Empire. As a special consideration, it included a phrase declaring "the Declaration of Independence is made null and void." It asked that the deed be returned to King George and Queen Elizabeth, Buckingham Palace, London.

The County Clerk turned it over to the County Attorney and urged that federal officers be asked to investigate. He said he believed someone was "trying to be funny, but may find it isn't such a good joke."

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE
That the Communist Party of India, despite repression and the declared object of the Government to intern all Communists, is making great headway in all working class and peasant organizations as well as winning the confidence and wider and wider sections of the Congress, is perfectly clear from the alarmed reports published by the Commissioner of Police in Calcutta and the Inspector-General of Police in Bengal. The former reports that: "... the intensification of local struggles is being supported se-

cretely by Communist groups and certain dangerous terrorist organizations who are preparing for mass revolution."

In spite of the conditions of police repression the output of Communist literature and pamphlets was nearly double that in the previous year, and the number of meetings sponsored by Communists in the year was 854 in the town of Calcutta alone—an average of more than two a day!

The Inspector General reports a similar state of affairs in the countryside: "... The revolutionary parties have engaged in stirring up agrarian unrest throughout the Province. ... In a number of districts hunger marches were organized. ... Their activities among students have been pronounced. ... Communism continues to attract a large number of the terrorists. ... There has been a marked increase of Communist activity among the peasants."

Imperialism, as it clamps down the fetters of police repression in an attempt to make India support the war effort of the Empire, is faced with the united and growing anger and opposition of the whole Indian people—and in this struggle the workers and peasants, led by the Communists, are going to play a decisive part.



Mr. Charles Murray, c/o Mr. Ben McKennie, Lockport, N.S.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, June 13, 1940.

Dear Sir:

I have good reason to believe that you are again endeavoring to stir up labor trouble at the fish plants at Lockport, and I must now tell you that my patience in this is exhausted. I am convinced from your actions throughout this whole business that your motives are entirely selfish and that your paramount desire is to keep a job for yourself.

If your desire was to organize the fish workers in a strong respectable labor organization, you would not have adopted the tactics which you did at the very beginning and now that the fishermen have organized themselves into Unions you would at least wait a reasonable time to see if the fishermen were getting a fair deal from their Union Officials and from the Fish Companies.

Apparently you have no such desire and your intention now is to again stir up trouble. Well, let me tell you that you will not be permitted any longer to disturb industrial relations in the Province of Nova Scotia. Up to the present everyone has been unkindly patient with you and your ilk. No matter how many demands and protestations to the contrary you may make, you are a Communist and as such you deserve to be treated in the same manner as I would be treated if I endeavored to carry on in Russia, as you are doing in Nova Scotia.

I warn you now to desist from your efforts to create industrial trouble and I warn you too that your conduct will from now on be very carefully watched and examined and if I find that you do not quit this sort of business, then it will be most certainly the worse for you. I am giving you this final word of warning. My advice to you is to get out of Lockport and stay out, because you have never from the moment you entered the place been of any service either to the Fish Companies or to the workers.

Yours very truly,

L. D. Currie
MINISTER

Fascism in Canada: A vivid glimpse of what is happening inside Canada is given in this threatening letter written to Ben McKennie, a leader of the Nova Scotia fishermen's union of the A. F. of L. This is no crack-pot's threat. The letter is from L. D. Currie, minister of labor of the province.

on the same standards as peons in Mexico used to be treated."

Currie has not yet attempted to have McKennie arrested, and the fishermen and seamen are still carrying on the union struggle during the war.

Many demonstrations and local ship's strikes have taken place for the release of the imprisoned maritime leaders, and the Seamen's Union has called regional protest conferences in Vancouver, Toronto, Sydney and Halifax, with another one due soon in Montreal.

The Seamen's Union announces

Death Again Cuts Ranks Of Britain's Cliveden Set

Widow of Sir Austen Chamberlain Was Friend of Lord Halifax, One of Betrayers of Czechoslovakia at Munich

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Lady Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austen Chamberlain and sister-in-law of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, died here today. Her maiden name was Ivy Muriel Dundas.

With Lady Chamberlain's death, the notorious "Cliveden Set," long known for its fascist and Nazi sympathies, loses another shining light. The deaths of Neville Chamberlain and Lord Lothian had only recently reduced the number of its inner circle.

Others in the Cliveden Set are Sir Samuel Hoare, ambassador to Spain, and Lord Halifax, ambassador to the United States.

American readers in general became acquainted with the Cliveden Set at the time of the Munich "agreement" arranged by Neville Chamberlain, which led to the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, then to the attack on Poland and the present war. Lady Chamberlain is credited with inspiring Neville Chamberlain's pre-Munich visits to Hitler. Her political influence is thought to have been considerable.

Lady Chamberlain was a close friend of Benito Mussolini, and often visited him before the war as his guest. Her friendship with Generalissimo Franco was equally warm and, after his victory over the Loyalists, she toured Spain in response to his personal invitation.

North Ireland Head Sees Attack on Britain
BELFAST, Feb. 13 (UP).—Prime Minister J. M. Andrews today warned Northern Ireland of the "imminence" of a German attempt to invade the British Isles.

He said that Northern Ireland "could happily expect to be outside the orbit" if and when such an attack occurs.

FEON STANDARDS
Then more seriously McKennie warned Currie that he should enforce the labor laws of the province, which were being badly violated, instead of helping the "big shots" to try to keep the fishermen

the European war has brought to the fore the issues of civil liberties in India. The limited liberties we have suffered severely under the regime of war emergency laws. There is a phenomenal increase in the number of arrests and convictions for allegedly objectionable speeches in all the provinces. ... The Punjab and Bengal claim nearly 75 per cent of the arrests. Only a minor percentage of the arrests have been for real anti-war speeches. ... During the period under review 93 presses have been penalized and over a lakh of rupees (£7,500 to \$10,000) have been demanded as security without an open trial in a court of law. New interpretations, calculated to further abridge the rights of the people, are being given to obscure sections of the Indian Press Emergency Powers Act. ... Over 3,000 citizens have had their elementary rights restricted in one way or another by the State. ... More than 60 per cent of these restrictions orders have been passed on Labor and Kisan (peasant) workers. ... On March 14 the Government of India announced in

ASK PAY RISE IN 6 STEEL STOP PAGES

3 Walkouts In Youngstown, 2 in Buffalo

Wave of Dep't Strikes Continue in Fight for Wages, Conditions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 13.—A series of three strikes swept the steel plants here. In the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Metal Products Division 400 workers struck for wage increases and settlement of grievances.

Yesterday 2,000 workers in the Brier Hill plant of the same firm conducted a successful one day strike. In the Bessemer Department of the Republic Steel plant 600 workers had a six hour strike.

Not a day passes without the workers in some department of the steel plants in the Mahoning Valley taking strike action to increase wages or eliminate bad conditions.

The steel workers feel the increased cost of living acutely and see the corporations piling up great profits on their war orders. Despite the activities of John L. Mayo, Steel Workers Organizing Committee chief and follower of Hillman, the workers continue to struggle and press for 100 per cent organization of the industry.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13 (UP).—Demonstrations by union employees at the Bethlehem Steel Company's huge Lackawanna plant were reported today to have forced two mills to shut down and three others to operate at reduced rates.

Lorne H. Nelles, CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee international representative, explained the demonstrations as "spontaneous" and had been occurring for nearly a week as a result of "unsatisfactory" efforts at negotiating wage increases and other grievances with the management.

Nelles said three demonstrations occurred in the plant's coke oven department yesterday. Each lasted an hour as workmen reiterated their grievances to company officials, he said.

Meanwhile, Nathan E. Cowan, SWOC sub-regional director, revealed that a threatened strike at this Republic Steel Corp. plant here "probably" had been averted. Cowan said the walkout originally had been set for last Sunday but that a federal conciliator persuaded the union to defer action pending further negotiations.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—Eight hundred Powell Valve Co. workers "defense" work at low wages after "defense" work at low wages after a month of fruitless negotiation with their employer.

This is the first major strike in Cincinnati's metal fabricating industry in many years. It is 100 per cent effective, with the plant completely closed down.

Under the leadership of Edward Bootes, President of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Local 1858, and of T. Louis Majors, Sub-Regional SWOC Director, the Powell workers are demanding a 15c-an-hour increase, improved seniority rights, a signed agreement to replace the existing statement of policy, and a union shop.

The first day of the strike has resulted in practically 100 per cent organization of all workers in the plant.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 15 words)

1 line 10¢
2 lines 18¢
3 lines 25¢
4 lines 32¢
5 lines 38¢
6 lines 45¢
7 lines 52¢
8 lines 58¢
9 lines 65¢
10 lines 72¢
11 lines 78¢
12 lines 85¢
13 lines 92¢
14 lines 98¢
15 lines 1.00

Phone ALgonquin 4-7064 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Manhattan)

25 YOUNG BENT High. Join Share Apartment Cooperative Movement. Call 2-5807, 165 5th St., Room 723.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Brooklyn)

FINDLAY AVE., 1318 (170th). Two rooms, unfurnished, private house, porch, garden, etc. Call 2-5807.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

BARROW ST., 8 (13) Village. Pleasant, sunny, comfortable, kitchen privileges. WA. 9-5054.

RIVERSIDE DR., 214 (14th) (30). Large, immaculate studio, service, kitchen, telephone, reasonable.

2ND AVE., 145 (4th, 20). Sunny, large, comfortable, elevator, private, male.

4TH ST., 145 W. \$22.00 call 4 to 6 P.M. Near subway. Davis.

16TH, 183 E. Facing park, double, water, elevator, \$5 up. GR. 7-9788. Perkins.

17TH, 112 E. (Apt. 5W). Newly furnished, modern, elevator, GR. 5-9990.

28TH, 26 W. Private entrance, conveniences, \$22.50-47.50. WA. 9-8931. Jandier.

11TH, 321 W. (Apt. 56). Light, stink, hot, cold, water, watch, etc. Box 290-319 Audubon Avenue.

15TH, 808 W. (Apt. 2-A). Redecorated studio, steamheating, water, \$25 up.

WANTED

PROVIDENT TICKET WANTED, bracelet, suitcase, chest, watch, etc. Box 290-319 Audubon Avenue.

TRAVEL-CAN WANTED

MAN WILL share group expenses to Los Angeles while work. Box 137 c-o Daily Worker.

Bethlehem Steel Workers in Johnstown Are Organizing Fast; Say They Won't Stop Till a Signed Pact Gives Them a Wage Boost

By David Lurie

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 13.—

"The union is stronger than before the 1937 strike."

"Departments are organizing themselves."

"Everytime they unload a ton of coal they call it National Defense."

"The men are determined to get a wage increase but they want it with a signed contract. They want the closed shop."

From steel worker to SWOC organizer, these are the things being said today in Johnstown, Pa.,

site of the Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and scene of the 1937 strike.

James Gent, organizer in charge of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee drive here, would not make public any figures on union membership.

"We are not letting the figures out. We don't want the company to know exactly how strong we are. But the actual figures are even better than we had expected they would be by this time," he said.

He pointed to a list of department meetings scheduled for the week. The hall was taken for

every evening. "Sometimes we have twenty-five and thirty department meetings a week. And this morning, one department, where up to now we hadn't made any headway, walked in and organized themselves."

The militancy of the workers, their protest against the speed-up, their willingness to struggle for higher wages has resulted in several departmental strikes.

Wage increases have been won in some of these strikes. In one instance however, Gent declared his opinion that the strike was provoked by the company. "They are taking advantage sometimes of the men's militancy."

The union is harnessing this militancy and will seek to utilize it for the winning of substantial increases and a signed contract throughout the plant of 13,000 workers.

Of course, Gent pointed out, "the drive is a national drive. It would be a mistake for the SWOC to try to get agreements in some of the thirty-three Bethlehem plants from Maryland to California and not in others. But I think we are doing our part here in organizing the Bethlehem workers everywhere."

There is talk in every department of the need for wage increases and a signed contract.

One worker who had participated in the 1937 strike said also that one marked difference between the union then and now was that "the union is more solidly established now." He explained that in 1937 many of the American born workers had stayed out of the union while the Mexicans and those of foreign extraction had made up most of the union's membership.

Workers in this town consider that Bethlehem Steel has "a good thing in this national defense business. They are aware of the tremendous profit being made by the corporation and are determined to get a wage increase."

After considerable wrangling before the judge, with Louis Malloy, attorney for the Rapp-Coudert committee displaying considerable excitement, the two subpoenas were suspended, and Witt promised that Dr. Robert K. Speer, President, and Dr. Robert Chalmers, treasurer of the union, both teachers at New York University, would be at his office today to accept subpoenas.

At the same time, Witt informed the court that the records of Local 537 are in the custody of Dr. Bella V. Dodd, chairman of the Joint Teachers Committee for Defense of Public Education, member of Local 537. He added that she too would

be at his office to accept a subpoena if so desired.

This time the Rapp-Coudert committee a little off guard as they hoped to have the subpoenas, when placing a witness on the stand, of first obtaining a waiver of immunity rights as persons on the public payroll are required to give.

The general associations law, Witt pointed out, provides that subpoenas could be served only on the president or secretary of an organization. In reply to a remark of the judge inferring that the union is placing "technical" obstacles before the committee, Witt pointed out that this is not technical since the law protects organizations from having subpoenas served upon just any of its members or executives.

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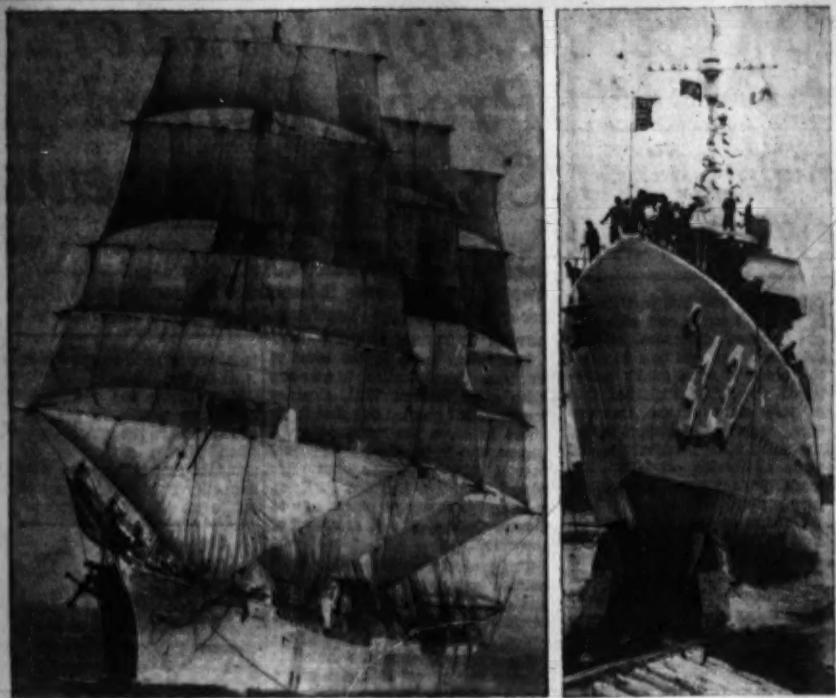
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Of Ships: Majestic old windjammer, the Swedish bark Abraham Rydberg, built in 1892, is shown sailing into Boston harbor after a 65-day voyage from Brazil. War shortage of bottoms with the accent on warships brought her into service again as a carrier. Other photo shows newest destroyer added to the U.S. Navy, the USS Woolsey, as she slid down ways at Bath, Maine.

Novick, Red-Baiting WNYC Chief, Gets Dose of His Own Medicine

Smith Committee Charges Station Is 'Red' Because of 1939 Programs Which Had Mild Labor Slant

By Harry Raymond

The Al Smith, Jr., Councilman Committee yesterday charged the Municipal Broadcasting Station, headed by Old Guard Laborite Morris N. Novick, was a "Communist propaganda" agency because occasional 1939 programs were favorable to labor.

Observers saw a certain irony in the charge. However, recalling that Mr. Novick, a leader of the Social Democratic Federation, was the chief finger man at the American Labor Party state convention in Utica last September, pointing out to police as "Communists" progressives who opposed the Roosevelt war program.

Earlier, Emil K. Ellis, counsel for the Smith Committee, announced he would launch a special investigation of the State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO), union of civil service workers.

MERIT SYSTEM FOE

The anti-union probe was based on assertions by Ellis that the SCMW ran special classes for civil service career workers.

Behind the assault on the union, civil service employees said they saw the "sinister hand" of Frank Prial, publisher of the "Chief" and so-called boss of New York's "secret" government.

Prial, head of the reactionary Civil Service Forum, is battling the merit system in municipal civil service and is the moving spirit in the campaign to abolish unionism among government employees.

Mr. Ellis, Prial's chief investigator, opened the anti-red campaign yesterday at the committee's hearing at City Hall.

But instead of producing the promised "red conspiracy," he trained his guns against the anti-democratic, pro-war, red-baiting heads of the Municipal Broadcasting Station (WNYC).

Alexander Leftwich, Jr., former provincial dramatic assistant at the station, was the chief witness

before the committee during the day.

He said he had written, as a volunteer worker, a weekly script for the station entitled "Give Me Liberty."

"The plays," he said, "depicted factory workers and unfair employers."

"Would you say that the scripts were red?" asked Councilman Joseph Sharkey.

"I'd say they were pinkish," replied the witness.

Ellis brought out that the scripts, like the play "Pins and Needles," popular at the time, "played one side against the other."

Leftwich testified that after he was appointed as provisional dramatic assistant he dropped doing the "Give Me Liberty" script.

Novick, he said, ordered him fired because he had "no understanding of social significance."

But Novick, questioned by the Daily Worker, said he really meant "Leftwich did not know how to put on a civic play."

It was brought out in the testimony that Mitchell Grayson, who came out second in a civil service test for the position, later got the job.

Leftwich was declared not eligible for the examination because of his lack of knowledge of the modern theatre.

At the outset of yesterday's committee session Council Ellis declared he would make a special investigation of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America.

Frank Prial, leading foe of the civil service merit system and Ellis' mentor, long ago declared war against unionism among government employees.

Prial, boss of the Civil Service Forum, long has been associated with Louis Waldman, Social Democratic lawyer, in a move to control Sanitation Department employees.

Waldman is attorney for organizations in the Sanitation Department affiliated with the Forum.

Await British OK on Sailing Of SS Lovcen

Plan Scores of Events to Spur Drive for Spain Refugee Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

Annette Rubenstein, Dr. Edward K. Barak and a host of other noted personalities entertain and speak for the Rescue Ship Mission.

Other affairs scheduled during February range from the Junior Life Savers Party for children at the Little Red Schoolhouse Feb. 22 to the Culinary Ball to be held by workers from all the culinary trades at the Metropole Sports Club, February 24. The culinary workers, many of them from the city's top-notch night clubs, will be turning the tables, with dozens of night club stars entertaining them.

On February 23 there will be a reception for the benefit of the Rescue Ship Mission at the opening of William Gropper's 1941 art exhibition at the ACA Galleries, Dashiell Hammett, noted mystery story writer, will speak.

A meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on February 27 will be sponsored by medical and professional groups, and a party at the Ten Eyck Studio on February 28 will be held by a group from various publishing houses.

Dies in Air Force

LONDON, Feb. 13 (UP).—Edwin Beell Orblison, Sacramento, Calif., a member of the American Eagle Squadron, has been killed while flying with his air unit, it was reported in reliable quarters tonight.

Firings Bring Strike on Jewish Day

Guild Calls Walkout and Demonstration for 11 A.M. Today

Forty-one employees of The Day, New York Jewish-language daily, organized in the Newspaper Guild of New York, go on strike today in protest against summary discharges and pay cuts directed by the management against thirteen Guild members, it was announced by Nat. Einhorn, executive secretary of the New York Guild.

A contract between The Day and the New York Guild provides members shall suffer neither discharge nor pay decreases.

A mass meeting of Guild members and sympathizers will be held outside The Day building, 183 East Broadway, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Picketing will begin immediately and will be conducted continuously during working hours. In addition, the Guild will make efforts to obtain the cooperation of newsstand dealers in discontinuing sale of The Day for the duration of the strike. Dealers refusing to cooperate will be picketed.

SET UP HEADQUARTERS

The Day strikers have established strike headquarters at 183 East Broadway.

The Guild's demands are: (1) Reinstatement to former status of those discharged; (2) restoration of all pay cuts; (3) settlement of all outstanding grievances; (4) a statement by The Day management disavowing its recent violent attacks on the Guild.

See Japan In New War Move In South Asia

Warships Concentrate Off Haiphong and Indo-China

(Continued from Page 1)

to Batavia, to put into Manila. The consul acted on unexplained orders from Batavia. He deprecated reports of an impending crisis.

Sir John Latham, Australian Minister to Japan, saw Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in Tokyo yesterday afternoon and, according to the Japanese Domei news agency, discussed "the general situation." Domei reported from Hong Kong, Britain's South China crown colony and military base, that a decree was gazetted by the colonial government Tuesday enabling the Governor General to deport all "undesirables" including Britons but not including Chinese residents.

AMERICANS IN JAPAN ADVISED TO LEAVE

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (UP).—United States consular officials in Japan planned today to renew their advice to Americans in Japan and Japanese territory to return to the United States as soon as possible unless essential business prevented. The action follows renewal of similar advice by United States consular authorities at Shanghai.

Previous advice has requested Americans in Japan, Korea, Manchuria and Japanese-occupied territory in China to return by the first available transport.

More Arrests In Canada for 'Literature'

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 (UP).—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today held several persons after a series of raids on places believed to have been used as literature distribution centers. Literature, including pamphlets entitled "1917-1940," was seized by the R.C.M.P. and local police during the raids last night. Books, emblems, circulars and documents also were seized.

Fred Rose, secretary of the Quebec branch of the Communist Party of Canada, said to be the author of the pamphlets, was being sought.

Wage and Hour Law Urged For Maryland

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—A State Wage and Hour Law is the major recommendation of the Joint Legislative Committee of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood representatives appointed several months ago by Governor O'Connor. It was announced today.

The committee approved bills for workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance benefits and train crew protection.

The labor representatives, who met with the Governor and submitted the report, were John T. Jones and Sidney Katz, Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; B. W. O'Rourke, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; J. P. McCurdy, Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor; Charles Mitchell, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; and Hartman Barber, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Katz and Mitchell led labor's opposition to the state administration's model anti-sabotage bill. They branded it as "conceived in hysteria and in direct negation of the facts."

The measure was specifically designed and drafted to intimidate and coerce labor, they declared.

In spite of the forces at work to create sabotage hysteria, the labor men pointed out, no government investigation has produced any evidence of sabotage in any large industrial accident of the past year.

Carteret Strike Is 100% Solid On Second Day

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CARTERET, N. J., Feb. 13.—The strike of 800 employees of the Carteret-Wheeler Corp., manufacturers of boilers and condensers, was 100 per cent solid today as it continued in its second day.

At 6:30 A.M. hundreds of workers patrolled the plant. The gates were held wide open, but not a single worker entered.

The deadlock in negotiations continued, with representatives of the National Defense Commission involved in efforts to bring a settlement. The walkout developed from a one-day stoppage after months of fruitless negotiations. The men demand an increase of 10 cents an hour, five and 10 per cent differentials on the night shifts and seven holidays with pay.

Strikers will hold a mass meeting at Slovak Hall 3 P.M. tomorrow to hear Neil Brant, regional director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, report on the status of negotiations.

3 Pennsylvania Bills Aim at CP and Labor

Senate and House Get Ballot Ban and Bill to Curb Teachers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Three bills were directed against the Bill of Rights, Constitutional rights of the Communist Party and labor in a series of bills introduced in the state legislature at Harrisburg.

Representative Robert W. Munley and Harry P. O'Neill, Lackawanna Democrats, urged the House to enact laws making it mandatory to remove from the ballot any political party that "subscribes to any doctrine inimical to that form of government which it is our privilege to enjoy."

State Senators Walker, Republican, and Cavalcante, Democrat, have introduced similar bills in the Senate.

Representative Turner, Republican, Delaware County, has sponsored an amendment to the teacher tenure act making a valid cause for dismissal of public school teachers "engaged in un-American or subversive teaching."

These bills are in addition to a bill already introduced to ban the Communist Party from the ballot and the proposed for \$100,000 for a postage investigation recommended by Governor James.

The Lenin-Lincoln-Douglas memorial meeting February 17 at the Market Street Arena, 4th and Market Sts. will demonstrate support of the Bill of Rights in Philadelphia.

William K. Foster will be the main speaker. Local speakers include Maude White, Negro woman leader, Frank Costello, Italian-American youth leader, Phil Frankfield, acting state secretary of the Communist Party. Carl Berve will be chairman. Already 6,000 tickets have been sold for in advance and before the gates are opened it is expected that 10,000 will be sold.

The Communist Party of South Philadelphia has issued a leaflet expressing the deepest indignation of the people against the horrible gas and water main explosion that took five lives, wounded 30 people and destroyed several homes.

The meeting February 17 will protest against fire trap housing conditions.

1,500 Attend Talk on Negroes In Civil War

Herbert Apthamer, the historian, addressed 1,500 students at the Lincoln's Birthday celebration of the Marmaronek High School, at Marmaronek, Westchester County, N. Y., on the Negroes' long struggle against slavery and their desire military aid to President Lincoln in the war to save the Union.

Apthamer's speech was enthusiastically received and he was invited afterwards to dine with the high school faculty.

Members of the Frederick Douglass Youth Club of Marmaronek helped arrange the program.

Bill Asks Probe Of Contracts to NLRB Violators

CIO Will Give Full Support to Resolution by Senator Murray; Would Set Up Committee of Three Senators

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator James E. Murray of Montana today introduced a resolution for an investigation of the continued award of government arms contracts to Wagner Act violators.

The Murray resolution, which is expected to receive the full backing of the CIO, provides for a special investigating committee of three Senators and an appropriation of \$25,000.

Murray explained in a statement that his resolution calls "for a study of the extent to which corporations enjoying U.S. Government contracts are violating or have violated" the Wagner Act, the Wage-Hour Act and the Walsh-Healey Act and of "the effect of this practice upon the National Defense program."

"There is considerable clamor today about these laws and their effect on defense," Murray said. "Most of it simply serves to obscure the issues, which concern the rights of workers and the problem of furthering the defense program in full accord with the principles laid down by Congress in passing these acts."

"The study proposed by this resolution will help to clear up the impressions created by a mass of misinformation and frequently deliberate distortion of the actual situation. It will help to show the real forces that are affecting the progress of the National Defense program."

The CIO statement attacked the Smith bill imposing life imprisonment on strikers in munitions plants and the Hendricks bill which actually would impose a death penalty on strikers.

Also condemned by the CIO executive officers were a number of bills which would require a waiting period before workers could go out on strike and emasculate the Wagner Act.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations is absolutely and firmly opposed to all of these proposed bills," the statement said.

Meanwhile, CIO President Philip Murray sent a letter to Rep. John Tolan, Chairman of a House Judiciary Sub-Committee, assailing the Hobbs wire-tapping bill.

"I know of no procedure which would undermine the morale and sense of freedom on the part of the American people as much as the knowledge that the executive departments of the United States Government are free to engage in wholesale wire tapping and censorship of the mails," Murray said.

"This would be permitted under H. R. 2264. In addition, I wish to point out that in our judgment the practice of wire tapping is such that it cannot be restricted through any specific legislative safeguards."

"The permission to any investigatory agency that it may wiretap, though limited to specific cases, must necessarily result in the very invasion of privacy and interference with other civil liberties which have been guaranteed to the people through the bill of rights and the constitution of the United States."

Deny British Claim

ROME, Feb. 13 (UP).—Writing in the authoritative Giornale D'Italia today Virginia Gayda said that British and Greek claims to have upset traffic and communication between Italy and Albania were false.

Begun Speaks for C. P. at Albany: Denounces Lehman's 'Guns-Not-Butter' State Budget

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Feb. 13.—While the common people are told to sacrifice their bread for cannon, the rich get the butter.

This is the guiding thought of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's proposed 1941-42 budget of \$385,000,000, the joint session of the Assembly Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees were told late last night by Eddere Begun, legislative representative of the New York Communist Party, and last of 100 speakers at the public hearing.

An abridged text of Begun's remarks follows:

I appear in behalf of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party. My Party in the last free election polled more than 100,000 votes; it was an important factor in the election of the Governor of our State. It is not possible to state what our vote would have been in the recent election had the democratic process been allowed to function. It is fair to state, however, that I directly represent a substantial section of the electorate of our State.

Moreover, the Communist Party is the only opposition party today in the State. The major political parties have achieved a large measure of unity as expressed in the Governor's slogan "Total defense is the answer to total war."

As the representative of the minority political party in opposition to the united major parties of our State, I appreciate this opportunity to express our position on the basic issue of the social and economic welfare of the State as reflected in the budget.

It is upon instruction of the State Committee of the Communist Party that I speak in opposition to the guiding thought of this budget—that the common people should sacrifice their daily bread in return for cannon, while the rich get the butter.

PLAYS STATE AID CUT

The major provisions of this budget carry out this policy. 1) State aid to education is cut. The Governor recommends a sum which he claims is the maximum the Legislature is willing to appropriate. No evidence is forthcoming to disprove the carefully drawn up Friedman formula for state aid. The Regents inquiry, which no one, as yet, has charged was subject to the progressive influence of Communists, urged more money for education.

This cut in education can only be understood if we recognize the basic thought behind the whole Executive Budget. Those to whom our youth represents so much cannon fodder see no need to educate this cannon fodder. An

alert, inquiring and cultured youth may have serious objection to being plowed under in behalf of His British Majesty and his imperial dominions across the seas.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party urges full state aid to education and its extension to include kindergarten, recreation and adult education. We urge additional funds to provide adequate medical and dental care, to be furnished free to children of our State. We urge a special state fund to meet the special needs of Negro children who are the helpless victims of the discrimination practiced against their parents.

HITS RELIEF SLASH

2) The second major provision is the utterly unwarranted cut in relief. There is general recognition by welfare experts that the billions spent on the so-called defense program is not and will not do away with unemployment.

Local communities find themselves unable to cope with this problem. The State should heed the request of the New York State Conference of Mayors and furnish 60 per cent instead of the present 40 per cent of relief costs.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party proposes state appropriations for relief sufficient to cover 60 per cent of the

local costs and at the same time the setting-up of a state-wide standard of relief sufficient to meet the health and decency standards necessary for really living in an American way.

ASKS BUREAU INCREASES

3) The third major provision is the provision for various social service departments. We hear no more today of the 6 cent a meal for the inmates of the institutions of the State. The Governor no longer sheds crocodile tears for the intolerable conditions in our state institutions or expresses shame and apology.

The protests of the departmental heads have been stilled. No information is given as to what requests were cut and why. Again, the intelligent and social minded critic cannot explain this new phenomenon unless the guiding thought behind the budget is understood. Social welfare and social service is no longer considered as essential a part of national defense as armaments themselves.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party urges the granting of the departmental requests as the very minimum necessary for the efficient conduct of the social service departments of the State.

4) The basic thought of giving the people guns instead of bread

while giving butter to the rich is well shown in the tax reduction made by the Governor.

What is the financial situation of the State? It is better today than it has been for many years. The Governor, in fact, boasts of the excellent financial condition of the State of New York. Revenue is increasing. Bank and corporate profits are excellent.

What is the Governor's recommendation? He wipes out the one per cent income tax. He reduces the tax burden on those best able to pay. He does not remove the cigarette sales tax which affects all the people. He does not remove the gasoline tax which affects the low-income groups. He reduces the income tax. How can this be explained unless you know the guiding thought behind the budget?

This Legislature was elected by the people on the basis of the promises made by the major political parties for social progress. The people have a right to demand that you carry through your election pledges. In violating these few major requests in regard to the State Budget, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party feels that it speaks in behalf of the overwhelming majority of the people of our State.

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AMERICA--PROMISED LAND OF SOCIALISM

A Socialist America Will End Evils of Monopoly

By Louis F. Budenz

Socialism
Ends Monopoly

Public Enemy No. One of the American people in this year 1941 can be named in a word of eight letters: Monopoly.

The concentration of the nation's economy and resources in the hands of the Morgan-Rockefeller-Mellon Robber Barons—as our folk-language has so aptly termed them—is responsible for the vanishing job of the American worker. It is the basic cause for the low-waged plight of the One Hundred Million. It is the dynamo of destruction which drives for imperialist war, now as it did 25 years ago.

It is not just by chance that Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the so-called "monopoly investigating committee of the United States Senate," asked on Jan. 15, in discussing the coming report of his committee:

"Why, with all the unlimited resources nature affords, money, machines and men have been idle with consequent hardships and suffering for millions?" (Reported in special dispatch to New York Times, Jan. 16, 1941.)

There is but one answer to the Senator's query. That is MONOPOLY, the very subject his committee has been "investigating." That the Senator did not breathe the guilty word out loud is due, undoubtedly, to his knowledge of the control which the real Rulers of America possess over the government of which O'Mahoney is a part.

To get rid of unemployment—which thus publicly disturbs the Senator and which is again gnawing like a rat at the workers' welfare—the American people of 1941 have to get rid of Private Monopoly, which nurtures the rodent.

THE SOCIALIST STATE

No more can the capitalist state be an instrument to achieve this end than the earth can compel the sun to move around our orb. The capitalist state exists for the purpose of protecting this "un-

legal graft," as was O. Henry's rough and ready designation of monopoly capitalism.

The bureaucracy and armed forces of that state are permanently merged through Carlyle's "cash nexus" with Wall Street monopoly. Nothing illustrated this phenomenon more ironically than the career of the raucous "trust-buster," Theodore Roosevelt. Good and faithful servant ever of the United States Steel Corporation was he, organically linked up with the Morgan trust through George Perkins, and demonstrating his fealty by the O.K. of the huge gobbling up of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. by U. S. Steel.

Even while the other Roosevelt, Franklin Delano, was making the rafters ring with his castigations of the "money changers," the 32nd President was throwing the spial monkey wrench into the World Economic Conference of 1933 for the benefit of those money changers. Then did he rush to the aid of the American economic royalists in their trade war with the British economic royalists, in what has been called "The Battle of the Pound Against the Dollar."

An inventory of Congress will show this Representative stamped "Owned by the Drug Trust" and that Senator "Owned by the Steel Trust." As Lenin observed in 1918, monopoly capitalism "establishes its power so securely, so firmly, that no change, either of persons, institutions, or of parties in the bourgeois-democratic republic, can shake it." ("State and Revolution," Selected Works, Vol. VII, p. 15.)

MORGAN-ROCKEFELLER
UNITY

Monopoly capital and its abuses will be abolished only through the taking over of the resources and economy of the country by the working people under common ownership through setting up of a Socialist state. In that state, the apparatus is manned by delegates from the Socialist trade unions, the Socialist factories, and the collective farms—those institutions whose life depends upon the wiping out of monopoly capitalism through the wiping out of all remnants of capitalism in any form.

At the present it is particularly vital to grasp this fact, when the monopoly capitalists are employing the capitalist state in America to extend the imperialist war.

On the very day that the Senator from Wyoming was uttering his query about joblessness, the masters of monopoly were presenting open evidence of their interest in "plowing under American young men." On that day the billion-dollar empire of the Rockefeller joined hands with the billion-dollar empires of the Morgans and duPonts to speed our boys to death across the seas.

In 1917, the House of Morgan had ordered President Woodrow Wilson to get into the first imperialist war—through the letter of Ambassador Walter Hines Page, stressing that Morgan investments required war. In 1941—on Jan. 15—the financial chief of the Rockefeller billions, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, advised the stockholders of the Chase National Bank that this largest of commercial banking institutions is 100 per cent behind the grant of dictatorial war powers to the White House.

Mr. Aldrich's announcement of complete support for the war powers "lease-lend" bill made unanimous the Wall Street financial chorus for deeper involvement in the war.

The phenomenon was so marked that the Scripps-Howard press, in a syndicated editorial, was moved to comment:

"We don't pretend to know why but it is a fact of general public interest, and should be recorded, that high officials of the House of Morgan and the Chase National Bank are among the first to climb on the bandwagon for the lend-lease bill." Monopoly in 1941 is the chief breeding ground for imperialist war, just as it was in 1917. To end such war permanently, the people are obliged to end Monopoly itself.

A. T. & T. LEADS OFF

As to the Scripps-Howard studied naivete in its "we don't pretend to know why," the reply comes out of current life itself. Their Royal Highnesses of America—the Sixty Ruling Families

This is the sixth of a series of articles on what the winning of Socialism will mean to America.

The articles are intended as the opening of a discussion, in which we invite the readers of the Daily Worker to participate.

These articles shall appear every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday for a limited period. After that time, the author shall return to the subject from time to time.

centered around the Morgan-Rockefeller-Mellon-duPont dynasties—possess mighty empires, which they mean to maintain and extend with the blood of American youth.

Even as the "don't know why" phrase was uttered, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, huge net of the Morgan empire and largest non-financial corporation in the world, led off the procession of profiteering out of the war economy. In mid-January the A. T. and T. announced, through Walter S. Gifford, its president, that its consolidated NET income for the twelve months ending Nov. 30, 1940 totaled \$204,253,916.

The measure of the mammoth degree of this "haul" can be judged from the fact that it compared more than favorably with the \$188,905,562 net income of the year before. This was in itself a "good year" for the Communications Trust.

Out of the war in 1941, the A. T. and T. is well on the road to another coup against the people, such as it pulled off in the war of 1917-19. While the doughboys were dying in Flanders Field for "democracy," this Morgan trust seized practically all the independent telephone companies of the country; the Wilson government obligingly giving them the money to do so with a war-time boost in telephone rates.

Pushing into larger fields, the Morgan banking house then formed the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., which took control of telephone systems in many European countries. The monopoly ownership of the telephone system of Finland by the House of Morgan through

the I. T. and T. provided one immediate stimulant—among many—to the prominent activity of Morgan representatives in "Finnish Aid Committees" in 1939. This immediate "interest" ran alongside the wider policy of employing Mannerheim as the spearhead for war against the Land of Socialism.

Right now the American people are confronted with the united determination of the monopolists to employ this country's resources and human lives in the imperialist war, for at least three reasons helpful to the monopolists and injurious to the people. This trio of objectives, which spurs monopoly to whip-lash the people into the war, run as follows: 1. To extend their "investment" empires and to take physical possession of more colonies for raw materials and exploitation through their agent, the American imperialist government; 2. To coin immediate profits out of the carnage, thus providing additional "surplus capital" for further expansion into imperialist fields; 3. To despoil the people further, laying the foundations for doing so by the imposition of an open fascist dictatorship as a more ruthless weapon than the present concealed "bourgeois democratic" dictatorship over the masses.

In the first imperialist war, the United States government, as the agent for its monopoly capitalist rulers, seized considerable sections of the Canadian and Latin-American markets, and made itself the leading financial power in the capitalist world. Now it plans to take an aggressive part in that "redivision of the world," which Lenin so conclusively showed in his "Imperialism: The Highest Stage of

Capitalism" to be the constant objective of monopoly capitalism until the people end it for good.

As to the Sixty Families' profits out of imperialism: The A. T. and T. performance in 1940 is but a sampling of a complete pattern for all the monopolies. The war economy has also brought, in 1940, \$102,184,000 net profits for Morgan's United States Steel and \$48,677,000 net profits for the Morgan-Mellon Bethlehem Steel Company, TWICE as much as in the previous year. So it goes through Rockefeller's Oil Empire, Mellon's Aluminum Trust and all "down the line." General Motors came through with the staggering figure of \$320,800,000 in 1940 profits.

The American people are confronted with the same orgy of war profiteering today as in 1917-1919.

This flood of profiteering itself is mounting up the torrent to wash away the living standards and civil rights of the people. To keep such profits at high tide, monopoly capitalism plans openly to scuttle all the gains of the workers. Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economic advisor for Rockefeller's Chase National Bank, has set down the modus operandi for this process in the leading article in the yearly Business Review of the New York Sun, (Jan. 4, 1941.)

The workers are to pay for the imperialist war through the imposition of still heavier taxes upon them, according to the Rockefeller chart drawn up by Dr. Anderson. At the same time, the workers are to be deprived of the 40-hour week and of other labor safeguards. Such a chart fits in with the "sacrifice" demand made by the President, the "sacrifice" laid down for the unions by Secretary of War Henry Stimson at the New Orleans convention of the AFL, and the "sacrifice and suffering" proposed as the people's fate by the commander of the American Legion at the same convention.

To make certain that the workers will be effectively cowed or dealt with, an open dictatorship is proposed in the war powers "lease-lend bill," which is carrying forward of the military dictatorship

set up by the Morgan-Rockefeller monopolists, through Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the destroyer-bases deal with Britain. This act of empire was taken in defiance of the wishes of the people and through the contemptuous ignoring of the existence of the Congress. Hitler, the dictator-agent of Germany monopoly capitalism, could have carried through a like act in a no more ruthless manner.

DICTATORSHIP

That the capitalist state, even in the guise of a "democratic republic," is the dictatorship of the capitalist class over the masses of the people, has been well established in the experience of the American people. When the workers made their first militant bid for organization in the Seventies they were crushed by the armed forces of the state. When industrial unionism made its first effort to organize the working people effectively in the big industries in the Pullman strike, the soldiery of the national state and the injunction powers of the federal courts were alike employed to crush Debs and his fellow-unionists.

The "bill of particulars" in this respect could be lengthened for page after page. There was a let-up to a degree, only when monopoly capitalism (in its desperate plight in the Thirties) carried through concessions—some what similar in intent to those of Turgot and Necker to save the French feudal system from the French Revolution, and of Witte to save the Tsar with the calling of the duma.

In 1941 these concessions are cast aside, in the thirst for empire. And Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in 1933 stated explicitly that "the profits of the trusts" were the cause of the Great Depression, now apes Hoover in spending up those profits and becomes the dictator-agent of these trusts.

Where do the people stand today, in relation to monopoly capitalism and its abuses—particularly the crime of this war? The bitter experience of the Wilsonian war 24 years ago obliges them to unite more, potentially, to batter back the dictatorship and war threat of the war powers bill

and the other war moves of the White House and Wall Street. It compels them to intensify the struggle for higher wages and better conditions on the one hand and directly against the war profiteering on the other.

Their battles on this immediate front will go all the more successfully if they grasp more vividly the words of Earl Browder on Jan. 12, that the way out of this war is through the revolution that will clear the way for "the construction of the new world, the world of socialism, of the common ownership of the country's economy and its operation by and for the masses of the people." (The emphasis is the writer's.)

In other words, the abuses of monopoly capitalism—including imperialist war—can be ended only through the ending of monopoly capitalism.

The American people have tried every other method of dealing with these abuses—and each and every one has failed. In 1890, the Sherman Anti-Trust Law was passed; eight years later, in 1898, the era of the great industrial trusts began, as John Moody has pointed out in his "Truth about the Trusts." This law, designed to curb the Morgans and Rockefellers, was twisted around by the Rockefellers and Morgans for the injury of labor, while the monopolists went on from one accumulation to another. The Anti-Trust Law is an ironical symbol of the inability to stop the ill fruits of monopoly capitalism without cutting it out by the roots.

In the creation of the United States Steel Corporation, the Standard Oil Company, the General Motors Corporation and the Aluminum Trust, the monopoly capitalists have got the industrial set-up of this nation in shape for a Socialist America. In the Soviet Union the great steel mills, electric power plants and automotive manufacturing had to be built up after the Socialist Revolution. It was because of this contrast that Lenin stated in his "Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder" that such countries as the United States might well leap into the forefront of Socialist monopoly, once they got rid of monopoly capitalism.

Thus, as O. Henry puts it roughly, "there's a rift in the loom" of monopoly capitalism. Our working people can take heart in considering the struggle for Socialism, from the recognition that the Morgan-Rockefeller Rulers of America in part prepare the mines for their own blow-up.

Negro Gets Run-Around
From Housing Project

Tenants League, Negro Congress Join in Protest
Against Discrimination by Philadelphia
Authorities

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Leon Favors, a Negro worker with a family of seven, in the Spring of 1940 applied for an apartment in the new government housing project known as the Weldon Johnson Homes.

Favors was assured that if the Johnson homes were filled, he would be given an apartment in the newer project, the Tasker Homes.

Wants Labor
Conscripted
At \$1 a Day

New Hampshire Legislature
Sends Plan to
Roosevelt

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 13.—Conscription of labor by the government to man defense industries at wages of \$1 a day is urged upon the Roosevelt Administration in a resolution approved unanimously by the New Hampshire state senate this week.

The resolution was introduced in the legislature by Senator Joseph B. Perley immediately upon his return from a session of the Council of State Governments held recently in Washington.

Commenting on his resolution, Senator Perley freely admitted that it envisages \$1 a day wages. Remarking that he had conferred with Army leaders at the capital, he said: "That is just what they are talking down at Washington."

His resolution states that "we deplore the strikes and threats of strikes in all establishments making materials for national defense and for goods going to the aid of England, and that steps should be taken at once to put a stop to such conditions."

Labor conscription is called for in a clause demanding "that the national government take over all such industries and draft the people of this country to work in the same on the same basis as they are now drafting men for military training."

Vigorous condemnation of the Perley resolution was voiced this week in a letter sent to the Concord Monitor-Patriot by Elba Chase Nelson, state secretary of the Communist Party.

Since then Favors has been stalled on his application and put off with a variety of excuses, and now is told he must wait for an apartment until still another project, the Poplar St. Homes, will be completed next Fall.

The Tenants League of Philadelphia, which describes the Favors case as "only one of many proving that a vicious, un-American policy of discrimination is being practiced against Negro tenants by the Philadelphia Housing Authority," is now conducting a campaign to end discrimination in federal housing projects.

The Tenants League has issued a call to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Negro Congress and the National Urban League to join it in a delegation to protest the record of the local housing board with officials of the United States Housing Authority in Washington.

Chemical Plant
Office Workers
Win Pact Gains

Local 12165, District 50, United Mine Workers of America, has signed a contract covering the office workers of the Vado Sales Corp., Long Island City. The contract, a limited union shop agreement, gave the workers the following benefits: arbitration of grievances, sick leave with pay, ten holidays with pay, two weeks' vacation with pay, and wage increases ranging from one to three dollars weekly.

The company signed the agreement after a strike of a little over two weeks. The employees of Debevoise Co., one of Brooklyn's oldest paint manufacturers voted 9 to 4 in favor of the CIO at a National Labor Relations Board election.



2 Die in Canadian Rail Wreck: The engineer and fireman of this Canadian National Railroad passenger train were killed and fifteen passengers were injured when it collided with a freight train east of Trenton, Ontario. The mail car is perched precariously atop the baggage car where they have toppled off the track.

'Liberty Ball'
Set by A.L.P.
Progressives

Notables to Be Present
at Washington's Birth-
day Celebration

The holding of a statewide Progressive Committee "Liberty Ball" was announced today by the Committee in celebration of Washington's Birthday on February 22nd. Over 4,000 persons are expected to attend from all over the city and upstate at the Royal Windsor, 66th St. and Broadway, on that Saturday evening.

Among the guests attending will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Assemblyman J. Eugene Zimmer, State Senator Lr. Charles Muzzicato, Assemblyman H. O. Catenaccio, and most of the city's outstanding progressive trade union leaders including Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Joseph Curran, Lewis Merrill, Michael J. Quill, Joseph Dermody, Frederick Myers, Elmer Brown, Arthur Osman, Louis Weinstein, Ann Berenholtz, John Stanley, Ferdinand Smith, Harry Martel.

Will Geer, Harold Rome, Morris Carnovsky and other celebrities will appear. Blanche Calloway, now being featured at the 125th St. Apollo Theatre and sister of Cab, will lead the evening's entertainment with her "Radio Firebrands" orchestra.

Artists' Supply Shop
Struck by UOPWA

The United American Artists, Local 60 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO), has called its first strike in the drive to organize the employees of art supply industries. The struck firm is John Henschel & Co., 105 E. 29th St., wholesale distributors to retail art supply outlets, who have refused to bargain collectively.

Ford to Speak
At Memorial
For Lincoln

People's Stake in War
Is Topic of Rally in
Bronx Today

James W. Ford, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will address a Lincoln-Douglas Memorial meeting today at 8 P. M. in the Jane Adams High School, 161st St. and Tinton Ave., the Bronx.

Taking as his topic "Have the American People a Stake in this War?" Ford will deal especially with the Jim-crow and anti-Semitic features of the "defense program" in which the meaning of the Lease-Lend bill and its dangers to the people.

A question and answer period will follow his talk.

Quill Scores
Wire-Tapping
Measure

Condemns Hobbs Bill
As an Invasion of
Bill of Rights

Emphatic opposition to the Hobbs wire-tapping bill, HR 2266, was expressed yesterday by Michael J. Quill, International President of the CIO Transport Workers Union, in a communication to Congressman John H. Tolan, Acting Chairman of the Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee now holding public hearings.

"Wire tapping, dictaphoning and other devices which subject citizens to hidden and secret surveillance upon their private lives, are in direct conflict with the Bill of Rights," the statement emphasized. "Such practices violate the sanctity of individual privacy and security as guaranteed by the Constitution."

Negro Congress Urges
\$500,000,000 Job Fund

Calls on Assembly to Declare Emergency and Add
Half Billion to Lehman's Slashes Budget
For Social Agencies

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—At the budget hearing before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee yesterday, the National Negro Congress submitted a recommendation that the State of New York declare an emergency and add \$500,000,000 to the Governor's \$385,000,000 budget for 1941-42.

The statement of the Negro Congress called attention to the fact that practically none of the Negro unemployed have received jobs in "The conditions of unemployment of the Negroes, Latin American, Spanish, Jewish, Irish, Italian and Germans of Harlem are worse to-day than they were a year ago."

The statement called for a \$25,000,000 increase in the state relief budget, for full state subsidies for low-cost housing, and for more and better schools, the abolition of short-time instruction, and an increase in the education budget.

William H. Gaudin, secretary of the Constitution Committee of the National Negro Congress, presented the statement of the Congress to Abbot Low, Moffat, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Gaudin was listed among the last speakers, so that it was impossible for him to take the floor and also catch the last

special train for New York. Mr. Gaudin said, "To my knowledge, this is the first time in history that a Negro organization has appeared before a budget hearing in Albany to speak in relation to the budget as it affects the Negro people in the State of New York."

A testimonial party for Robert Appel, outgoing organizer of the Communist Party of the 4th and 6th Assembly Districts of Manhattan, will be held Saturday night at Palm Gardens, 85 E. Fourth St., at 8 o'clock.

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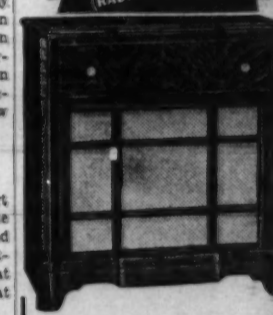
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They Want Another AEF-- Speak Out Against It

MOVING like clockwork, the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs has approved the war-power dictator bill, HR 1776.

Exactly like the House Committee, it refused to approve even the formal pledge that the Bill would prohibit another AEF expedition across the seas.

This is a confession that it is not for peace, not for "defense," but for world-wide conquest and aggression that the Administration wants this unprecedented measure rushed through.

Gag rule has been virtually established. Spokesmen for Labor and the people have been denied any opportunity to present their opposition.

Only war-mongers, false "opposition" speakers who oppose nothing

essential in the measure, or down-right stooges, have been permitted to appear.

Your Congressman and Senators must hear from you. They are carefully watching to see what the people are saying.

The overwhelming majority of the country is opposed to war. But this majority must break through the gag rule; it must halt the steamroller of the war.

Get the name of your Congressman and your Senators (Senators James Mead and Robert F. Wagner in New York State), and wire or write at once. Let your trade union local or civic organization speak out. Say to Congress, get out and stay out of the criminal war!

Two Cases—Harry Bridges And W. J. Cameron

• There has been no crasser example of class justice under capitalism than the contrasting cases of Harry Bridges and W. J. Cameron.

On Thursday Attorney General Jackson ordered new hearings to be opened all over again in the Bridges case. Here is clearly a case of ruthless persecution of a worker for his successful leadership in improving the standard of living of working people on the West Coast.

On the very same day, the House Immigration Committee unanimously voted to table a resolution by Representative Geyer for an investigation of the manner in which W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co. obtained his citizenship. Despite circumstances warranting a thorough probe, the Cameron case was quietly buried.

In one case a militant worker is hounded despite previous investigations lasting many months. In the other, a fascist-minded anti-Semite and official of one of the most oppressive corporations in the country gets a clean bill of health on the say-so of some petty government official.

The labor movement will answer this cynical example of capitalist "justice" by rallying once again to the support of the West Coast labor leader.

The People Speak in Albany

• Such broad unity as that shown by the unions—AFL and CIO—jointly with progressive organizations in Albany Wednesday, is the way to turn Gov. Lehman's war-economy budget into one for social needs.

On the same day in Albany, the state-wide conference for social legislation struck a blow for democratic liberties by urging the defeat of the Dunnigan, Coughlin and Devaney bills, three measures aimed at labor and civil rights, behind a mask of attacking the Communists.

These actions go together. For in the fight to secure adequate school funds, and to defeat the proposed budget slashes in relief and other social welfare agencies, it is necessary to preserve the liberties of those organizations through which the people can conduct their struggles. Above all, that means protecting the unions, and people's organizations and their Communist vanguard.

Wednesday's demonstrations were only a beginning. They should be increased in every city and community with even greater participation and initiative by labor. It is only through such mass activities of the common people, independent of both major parties, that social measures and civil liberties can be preserved.

Blood Money At Bordighera

• Mussolini called Franco to Bordighera, on the Italian Riviera, in order to exact blood money for the previous subjugation of the Spanish people.

There can be only one meaning to this meeting: Plans to extend the war in some form or another, with the Spanish people again the proposed victims of the imperialist quarrel.

Why is it that the fascist dictator of Italy can insist upon this blood payment from the fascist dictator of Spain? Because every step of the horrible path which led to the wiping out of the Spanish Republic was smoothed out for the fascists by the White House and Whitehall. It was they who throttled the Republic, by enforcing "non-intervention" and the arms embargo.

It was specifically Mr. Winston Churchill who was particularly active in this shameful performance and in laying the ground for the Casado-Bestier treason that finally destroyed the Republic.

With unmitigated gall, the British imperialists answered the Mussolini-Franco conference by stating yesterday that "the

Spanish republicans" would rise up and protect the Rock of Gibraltar for Britain. When the Spanish republicans fight again—as they surely will—they will fight against ALL imperialism—each camp of which has betrayed them.

This Bordighera conference is part of the general pattern of the extension of the war, which the imperialist bandits are now working out. The British extend the orbit of war to Roumania. The Germans threaten new moves in the Balkans. Japan contemplates new adventures in the Pacific. American imperialism cheers on the bloody dance.

The peoples of all lands will learn—as the Spanish republicans know so well—that peace can be won only through the tossing over of the rulers who thus burn up the world for their game of empire.

In the Great Tradition

• The Daily Worker extends its greetings to the New Masses on the occasion of that magazine's 30th Anniversary.

The Masses was started as a magazine of social protest. It made its mark, however, in the struggle against the imperialist war of 1914-18, in the era when John Reed, one of its editors, reached the heights of his greatness. The names of Reed and the old Masses will be ever remembered for their anti-war fight at a time when the corruption of many leading intellectuals was being exposed.

Down through the post-war years, the Masses found new leaders who refused to get tired, cynical or corrupt. It was the devotion of these persons, remaining loyal to the working people, which guaranteed the unbroken continuity of the magazine in the tradition of the highest achievements of progressive American journalism and on a level with Garrison's Liberator or Abolitionist days.

The outbreak of the second world imperialist war has seen the corrupt individuals again turn to betrayal. But this time, they have found it much more difficult to mislead the intellectual and professional classes. This is due in large part to the unceasing work of the New Masses through the years.

We are sure that the readers of the Daily Worker join us in greeting the New Masses, that they will want to obtain the fine Anniversary edition of the magazine and participate in the Masses celebration on Sunday at the Manhattan Center.

Green Returns to The Attack

• With the working people being pushed steadily toward the war and with their rights under severe attack, one of the main projects before the AFL Executive Council, according to the press, will be another attack upon the National Labor Relations Act.

By agreement between William Green and the Smith Committee of open-shop spokesmen, the amendments to the Labor Act were passed in the House at the last session. But pressure from the CIO and the AFL rank and file blocked them in the Senate. Now Green is preparing to introduce the amendments, in a slightly modified form, all over again.

With clauses on craft unionism and on prohibiting the Labor Board from nullifying contracts, these amendments are directed in the main at breaking up the great industrial unions built up by the CIO and at enabling certain AFL leaders to continue their practice of signing contracts over the heads of the workers.

Aimed at the CIO, they could just as easily be used in time by the open-shoppers against the unions of the Federation itself. Meanwhile, the Executive Council's amendment drive has already helped a war-minded Administration in creating a Labor Board majority hostile to labor.

The rank and file of the AFL have made themselves felt to a certain extent in blocking Green's amendments in the past. They should speak out still more vigorously now.

PRESENTING A BILL

--by Ellis



'National Defense' Anti-Labor Drive—And the Unions' Reply

• Happenings within the last 48 hours or so present a rather full-sized view of the assault of the "national defense" machinery on labor's rights. They also give an inkling of the ways and means which the workers are partially hitting upon, to beat back such an assault.

Down in Miami on Wednesday, President William H. Hutcheson of the Carpenters chided John P. Coyne of the AFL Building Trades Department for having criticized the strike of carpenters in the Florida city. While stating his "heartily" approval of the AFL "no strike policy on defense jobs," Hutcheson added: "This no-strike policy doesn't mean that we've thrown overboard what we've taken many years to build."

When such a notorious bureaucrat as Hutcheson thus admits that the "no-strike" business is aimed at the destruction of the unions, it is evident that the rank and file of the AFL affiliates are strongly opposed to the official's attempted snuffing out of the right to strike. Such a sentiment on their part is amply demonstrated in the figures appearing in the latest issue of the United States News, which records at least 76 strikes under the auspices of AFL affiliates in January, involving some 30,000 workers. The union members indicate by such actions that they are not in agreement with the official's self-out position.

How the "national defense" apparatus is seeking to widen the bureaucratic rule over the workers, in order to kill the right to strike, is brought forward by the news from Washington appearing in yesterday's New York World-Telegram. There it is reported that the government is considering taking over the Allis-Chalmers plant—under the provision written in the draft law.

This is a strikebreaking move directed against the workers. It bears out the warning stressed by the Daily Worker at the time when the draft measure was up for discussion—that the "plant seizure" provision, passed off as a proposal aimed at the Big Business interests—is in reality directed at crushing the workers. Under this law, the company will be paid by the government for the "seizure." This means nothing else than.

that the war government will pay the company for the privilege of breaking the strike for that corporation! The workers everywhere have to oppose any such move tooth and nail.

At the same time, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold appeared before the Temporary National Economic Committee and launched into an attack upon the building trades unions in particular, which also involved an attack on labor unions in general. With the trusts skyrocketing the cost of living and with workers obliged to strike in order to bring up their wage scales, accordingly, the Department of Justice continues to level the "anti-trust" law persecutions against the unions. Mr. Arnold, as the spokesman for the White House, hopes now to get the aid of legislation to demolish the unions under that law. The Supreme Court having heard in part the "agitation" of the people against such autocratic moves, the Roosevelt administration now attempts to gain the same ends through the Senate and its committee. Labor will have to gird its loins to meet such a new drive against it.

The war-breathing Mayor of New York lines up in the anti-labor campaign with the current police brutality against the members of the sandhogs' local union. This is one of the most disgraceful exhibitions staged in Manhattan for a long time.

Here is at least one local union in the International Building Laborers and Hod-Carriers Union in which democracy prevails, in contrast to the denial of a convention to the membership by the international officials for 30 years. When this autocratically-conducted international union seeks to destroy this democratic and progressive local union, New York City's government rushes out its police—who cannot be employed to protect school children—to beat the pickets of the progressive organization.

This police brutality is made worse in that it is a post-script to the murder of Norman Redwood, who was killed in cold blood for his advocacy of progressive activities by the sandhogs' organization.

That labor can handle this widespread assault upon it, if labor stands on its own feet, is happily indicated by two outstanding current events. The conference of the General Motors workers has come out for an increase of 10 cents per hour in wages and for other improved conditions—all of which these workers will certainly win if they manifest the same solidarity and militancy they have shown in the past.

Coincidentally, 30,000 seamen, members of the National Maritime Union, have just won a new agreement, boosting their wages and conditions on offshore passenger and dry cargo steamships.

The progressive and militant policies of the National Maritime Union stand out as a symbol to all the unions of what they can gain by a similar position—against "no strike" agreements and for their own free right to move for their self-protection.

William Gallacher Brands Strachey's Distortions of Lenin

By William Gallacher
Communist Member of Parliament

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON (By Mail).—One of the most popular music-hall gags these days is the speed with which the Italian tanks run in reverse. But whatever may be said about this, it is nothing to the speed with which a certain type of petty-bourgeois intellectual is beating a retreat from former revolutionary posturings. Such a one is Mr. John Strachey, who parades himself in the Tribune of Jan. 10 as an "informer" against the Communists.

He attacks the People's Convention and claims that this, in common with all former United Front action, is organized by the Communist Party and that all of those participating are quite well aware of this. Pritt, Squance, Adams and a host of others don't matter. They have no independent life or opinions. They simply follow behind the Communists. So says Mr. Strachey.

Is there any truth in this unproved assertion? Let's make a test. A few years ago there was a great Unity Campaign in this country. The Communist Party and the Daily Worker threw their whole forces into this campaign. Prominent in the leadership were Sir Stafford Cripps, Aneurin Bevan and George Strauss. Was that a Communist Party organized campaign in which Cripps, Bevan and Strauss were simply participating because they believed in and supported the Communist Party? Or was it a bona-fide political campaign, embracing large numbers of people outside the Communist Party, and in which the Communist Party loyally cooperated with all other participants? Let the Tribune answer and then say why it publishes such puerile twaddle from a self-confessed political panderer.

DISTORTS LENIN

But this is a trifle compared to his attempt to distort the teachings of Lenin. He says: "The policy of the Communist Party is anti-war or revolutionary defeatist" and designed "to interfere with a complete victory over fascism." He then quotes Lenin as his authority for this amazing statement, conveniently forgetting that Lenin formulated this policy before the last war. It was designed to secure the defeat of the imperialists and to ensure victory for the people. But the so-called Socialists of this country and of Germany were too busy serving the interests of their own bourgeoisie to concern themselves with the welfare of the people. With callous disregard they turned their backs on their own declarations and deliberately betrayed the working class and the cause of Socialism. Here are the appropriate passages from the Basic resolution which was supported by the British Labor Party:

"If a war threatens to break out, it is the duty of the working classes and their parliamentary representatives in the countries involved, supported by the coordinating activity of the International Socialist Bureau, to exert every effort in order to prevent the outbreak of war by the means they consider most effective, which naturally vary according to the sharpening of the class struggle and the sharpening of the political situation.

"In case war should break out anyway, it is their duty to intervene in favor of its speedy termination and with all their powers to utilize the economic and political crisis created by the war to arouse the people and thereby to hasten the downfall of capitalist class rule. . . . Proclaim your will in every forth and in all places; raise your protest in the parliaments with all your force; unite in great mass demonstrations; use every means that the organization and the strength of the proletarian place at your disposal. . . .

"To the capitalist world of exploitation and mass murder, oppose in this way the proletarian world of peace and fraternity of peoples."

This makes the task of the revolutionaries quite clear. But when the leaders of the Second International deserted into the camp of the bourgeoisie, Lenin took a clear firm stand. The class war does not stop when a war starts. As a matter of fact, war inevitably accentuates the class war. At the present time the ruling class are ferociously prosecuting the class war. On every side the workers are being attacked—purchase tax, income tax on wages, and the steady encroachment on all democratic rights. Special attacks are being made on the shop stewards, who strive to defend the standards and working conditions in the factories. Yes, sir, the class war goes on, and those who are for the people will resolutely campaign to defeat the Government of the ruling class and replace it with a Government of the people; will resolutely campaign for an end of the war and for a people's peace. That is the aim of the People's Convention.

DOOMS IMPERIALISM

But Strachey quotes Lenin where the latter says that revolutionaries must not be deterred by the "possibility" that their own country may be defeated. Well, what's the alternative to that? To betray the people and line up with the bourgeoisie for a victory for imperialism? That's anything but a "complete victory over fascism." This is a capitulation to the forces of fascism. And does such a course obviate the "possibility" of defeat of one's own country? Strachey refers to France. All right, take France. Blum and the Socialists lined up with the bourgeoisie of France and spent themselves in "exposures" of vile slanders about the Communists. But did this save their country from defeat? Far from it.

The Socialists of France are guilty with their own corrupt bourgeoisie for the fact that the French people are under the crude, brutal, domination of the Nazi imperialists.

The Socialists of Britain and Mr. Strachey are also guilty in that they are supporting their own corrupt bourgeoisie in placing the British people under the crude, brutal, domination of the Dollar imperialists of America.

That's not the way to secure "a complete victory over fascism." The way of Leninism is the sure and certain way to end imperialism and to wipe fascism for ever from the face of the earth.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

CONSTANT READER

Lawyer Lou and Sister Sue Gaze
In Crystal Ball for Krivitsky Clue

By SENDER GARLIN

IN THE Soviet film classic, "The Man With the Gun" there is a scene showing a group of monarchist ladies and gentlemen sitting before a ouija board. They are invoking "the spirit of Napoleon I" and asking plaintively, "Please tell us, dear Emperor, how long will the Bolsheviks hold power?"

This striking scene came back to mind as we read a quaint item in the morning newspapers describing a seance in the apartment of Suzanne LaFollette in the Hotel Chelsea in New York. Miss LaFollette was a fervent admirer of the late "General Krivitsky" and she insisted, apparently, that no one who had the pleasure of knowing her could possibly want to end his life. To her apartment she had invited a number of others who invoked the spirit of Napoleon I for documentary evidence to prove that her pal had really been foully murdered. Among the guests present at this unique gathering were Mr. Louis Waldman and "a number of the general's friends and associates." We assume that Benjamin Stolberg, Eugene Lyons and Isaac Don Levine were also there. Mr. William Randolph Hearst was not listed among the guests, although his spirit was undoubtedly all-pervasive.

The papers reported that the conclusions of this self-appointed coroner's jury were "speculative," which means that they were still loti to give up their campaign to make Krivitsky's suicide into a frame-up murder case. With eyes closed, their fingers on the ouija board, the guests discussed the suicide notes found in the Washington hotel room where their friend took his life. They reported "discrepancies in the forms of certain letters," but in order to keep the issue fresh in the minds of newspaper readers, Mr. Waldman said he intended to submit the photostats to professional handwriting experts today. Professional handwriting experts engaged by the Washington police department have already declared the handwriting the same as Krivitsky's signature on the hotel register, but Mr. Waldman is apparently looking for a handwriting expert who is also a leading member of his Social Democratic League, and who has the full confidence of the Hearst publications, the Dies Committee, and carries a character recommendation from J. B. Matthews.

Mr. Waldman and his clique have had no difficulty getting their stuff across in the papers. The Press has been most generous in printing their oral statements and publicity releases as hot front-page news. In fact, a PM staff writer on the scene in Washington quotes a local reporter on the case to this effect: "My paper ran amuck on the story in the first place. That guy Waldman (Krivitsky's lawyer, who cried 'Murder' the moment he heard the news and tried to devil the FBI into the investigation) sure led the whole American press by the nose. Squeezed plenty of publicity out of it, too, boys. We've been had."

Being led by the nose in this affair was a pleasure for the Press.

Mr. Ralph Ingersoll published what was virtually a "Krivitsky Edition" of PM yesterday, in which he ridiculed the rest of the press for seeking to make a murder case of Krivitsky's established suicide. The collapse of the fabricated "murder" theory prompted Ingersoll to rise out of the rubble like a hero of "liberalism." At the same time he strives to excuse the Press for making a martyr of the adventurer, Krivitsky, by saying, in his best crackpot "personal" style, that the American people "do not ask to know what a man believes in so long as he assures them that he hates the same thing they hate."

Mr. Ingersoll refers, of course, to the inspired anti-Soviet campaign in the Press, to which, incidentally, his own paper contributes. Hence the pious pose he affects on the manner in which the rest of the Press handled the Krivitsky case is far from convincing.

Most rabid—and crudest—in the attempt to concoct a "murder" frame-up was, of course, the Hearst press, which has never officially recognized the Soviet Union. The Journal and American, for example, front-paged in letters the size of box-car type, the "startling" revelation that Robert Krivitsky's ex-Soviet Trooper friend, "thought" Krivitsky had bought a .32 caliber gun. (Krivitsky shot himself with a .38.)

Reluctantly, however, the Journal and American in later editions compromised on "mental murder" when their new-found "evidence" evaporated into thin air. Not to be outdone by its friendly contemporary, the Daily Mirror disintegrated Alexander Kerensky, who said of course the Washington coroner didn't know what he was talking about. And really, what does a medical coroner know about "politics?"

The Washington authorities considered the Krivitsky case closed almost immediately after the body of the suicide was found. But Louis Waldman and his Social-Democratic (Trotskyite) clique would have none of it.

"Frankly," Inspector Thompson told capital reporters, "we were all set to close the case until this man (Waldman) came down from New York."

So, although the matter is closed, it is still open "just in case" Mr. Waldman lays another egg.

In its late Monday and early Tuesday editions the New York Post raved like the rest of the journalistic pack. But on Wednesday it found it necessary to pull in its horns a bit. KRIVITSKY'S DEATH PROVED A SUICIDE BY FRIENDS' STORY was the Post page-one headline on Wednesday.

But in the body of the story considerable space was still given to statements by the "murder" fraternity. Mr. Waldman produced an alleged letter purportedly written by a certain Paul Wohl warning Krivitsky that his life was in "danger," but the same Wohl declared that "he (Krivitsky) couldn't stand to live without being important and had to end his life."

Yesterday even the Journal and American found it necessary to publish the statement of Detective Inspector Ernest W. Thompson, who said, "Now, as before, we are convinced that Krivitsky killed himself."

But the same edition of the Hearst sheet featured a syndicated article by Paul Mallon containing the most venomous and irresponsible incitements against the Soviet Union, with which presumably the U. S. has friendly diplomatic relations.

Pity the poor capitalist Press! It wanted a political "murder story" in the worst way, but no soap.

Our advice is to keep Mr. Kerensky's name and address on file. The old gent, whose friends were manipulating that ouija board in Petrograd back in 1917, still has his credentials as head of the Provisional Government wrapped up in mothballs. And he's always on tap as a hostile witness against the folks back home who had told him his services were no longer required.

Valentine for 1941

According to some Holy Writ
Propounded by a Saint named Valentine,
It is perfectly legitimate
To entwine your heart this day with mine.

One day is set aside for passion
In this screwy capitalist world,
But in a terribly methodical fashion
Hearts are everlastingly hurled
To the cloying lips of death
And the crushing arms of war,
And I fear that my true loves
May not return when cannons roar.

And so every day please set aside
A portion of your heart and pride,
And work untiringly for Peace—
We may not love till warfare cease.

T. N. M.

New Masses Fete At Manhattan Center Sunday

By Sylvia Taylor

In 1911, William Howard Taft was President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson was governor of New Jersey, and the papers were full of trouble in the Balkans and the Near East. In the month of February of that year, a group of honest men got together and decided that the country needed was a magazine that would fight the growing imperialist plans of the monopolists. The first headquarters chosen was a store, located at 112 E. 10th St. The store front bore the sign "Masses Publishing Company." An additional sign in the window advertised the fact that radical literature could be bought there. The magazine stated that it was "a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the working people." Its opening editorial pledged itself to fight imperialism and "appeal imperialism wherever it crops up."

Noted Artists

Art Young, already one of the established artists of his time, announced that he would come over from "Punch" and "Life" to escape the stifling air of the commercial publications. Others flocked to the support of this embryonic anti-war journal. They included Randolph Bourke, and John Reed, Robert Minor, H. Gilman, A. Walkowitz, Hugo Gellert, Edwin Sweeney, Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, and many others.

Naturally, during the years leading up to the first world war the magazine incurred the wrath of the powers that rule. In 1917, with the first state of war over the Balkan powder keg, the Masses composed the forces in opposition. Equally, was the true nature of Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" revealed. Thus when the war finally broke on the horizon, the magazine had already established its position as the champion of the working class and the enemy of the war makers. By 1918, it was wielding too much influence, was too strong on the basis for the comfort of our own ruling class.

The editors, appearing in some other place for increased circulation to meet the threat that confronted it, when the social democratic, true to historic form, went over to the war-mongers, the authorities forced the magazine to close down, using the Espionage Act as its pretext.

Striking Parallel

It is curious to read how parallel were the crimes of the "socialists" to the social democrats of our own day. When John Reed called Charles Edward Russell, one of the socialist intellectual spokesmen, to explain his position on the war, this political giant answered that:

They are young. They are talented. And they want to get on the stage. That is the promise of "Out of the Frying Pan" and it also happens to be the real-life premise of the young players who comprise the cast. Happily the flesh and blood youngsters are as successful as their stage counterparts. "Out of the Frying Pan" is a fresh, lively, swift and enjoyable show.

The story is not the new, but that doesn't matter. Three young stage-struck girls and three young stage-struck boys who meet in that drug store—now on strike—on the corner of 44th and Broadway, learn that Arthur Kenny, the producer, lives in a brownstone house in the Fifties. They rent a floor above his apartment and begin to rehearse his murder mystery in the hope of starting him some distant day and convincing him that they can act. In the course of the play they succeed. And that's all there is to it.

But "Out of the Frying Pan" has much more substance than that. It is a fair and realistic picture of life among the younger stage-struck generation of today, with subtle touches adding color to the scene. The dialogue is sprightly, the farcical scenes are done impersonally and unpretentiously, and in general the playwright's glances come off with explanation of laughter. Most of the scenes are concerned with the vain attempts of the youngsters to produce their home-made version of the Broadway hit. You wouldn't believe what of what happens on stage if you heard about it. When you see it, however, you'll find it makes for enjoyable entertainment because it has been so well done.

Some of the success of "Out of the Frying Pan" is due to Mr. Kirkland's direction. The play makes quite a bit of fun out of the Stanislavsky technique, but it seems to have been directed in that con-

The First 30 Years



Joshua White and his Chain Gang Singers who will appear at the New Masses Thirtieth Anniversary celebration at Manhattan Center this Sunday afternoon, February 16.

under capitalism war was inevitable, therefore why oppose it? Furthermore, this war indicated that the old order was breaking up. The war was bringing socialism to Western Europe, hence out of the war would come a new life and a new system. That's why it must be supported.

Substitute the name of Charles Edward Russell, or John Spargo, or Morris Hillquit, or any of the 1918 comrades with that of Harold Laski, or Norman Thomas, or Louis Waldman, and the speeches today read exactly like those of Reed's day.

In answer to these arguments Reed proclaimed, "... I know what you mean. I have seen men die, go mad, and lie in hospitals suffering hell ... war means an ugly, mad madness, crushing the truth, killing, crushing the artists. ... What war is it? Not mine. I know that hundreds of thousands of American workmen employed by our great financial 'patriots' are not paid a living wage. ... These men do not want war. But the capitalists, the employers, they want it, just as they did in Germany and England. ..."

Real, Young Individual

And read the aptness of Art Young's commentary. "To justify themselves for going to bed with the magazine of Wall Street, the munition makers, and the statesmen who eat blood pudding for breakfast, these socialists predict that the cause of democracy will advance as a result of this war of capitalism."

For stating these simple truths.

Reed, Young, and the others were persecuted, and the magazine was prevented from using the mails.

Several months later, on Lincoln's birthday, 23 years ago this week, the magazine reappeared as the Liberator and continued to wage the fight begun by its predecessor.

In all 30 years of turbulence and excitement and courageous fighting, the Masses had accumulated a vast and rich history, unequalled by many periodicals, twice and three times its age. Several items stand out. There was for instance, an article dealing with a rising British working class leader, William Gallacher by name, who was leading the Clyde side shipyard workers in a very successful strike. A month later, the magazine dealt with the tactics and leadership of a new kind of labor leader, Wm. Z. Foster, who was the leader of the Great Steel Strike of 1919. There was also the item calling attention to the fact that John Reed had gone to Russia to report the progress of the revolution, and that he was planning to write a book of the first Proletarian Revolution that will be an event in the world's literature. There were the many articles by Reed and others on this most world-shaking event. These were of especial value in view of the fact that the rest of the American press was printing exactly the reverse of what was happening. There was also the time when Lenin was introduced for the first time by any magazine in America, with his "Letter to the American Workers."

As the Liberator it broke magazine tradition by preoccupying itself with the Actors' strike. It gave council, opened its pages to strike leaders, and lent encouragement to the embryonic Equity Union. It is interesting to note that the most persistent opponents of the WPA, George Arliss and George M. Cohan, bitterly opposed unionization of actors.

In 1928, the magazine became the New Masses with Mike Gold as its editor. John Dos Passos



KARL ROBINSON



ANNA SOKOLOV

hoped the magazine would not deal with "sectarian politics," but would instead concern itself with the aesthetic struggles and introspective doubts of the writers. Gold replied by telling the writer to climb out of his ivory tower and face the realities of the world. As the magazine continued to grow and gather more readers, and as the political meaning of the times became more important, it was decided to make the magazine a weekly. In 1934, the change was effected, and today, after seven years as a weekly, the New Masses exists as the only anti-war magazine in the field, has done yeomen service in explaining the war, the policies of our own rulers, and has maintained the fight and the precepts of its original publisher.

Today the New Masses is 30 years old. To celebrate this fact, the magazine has planned a birthday party at Manhattan Center, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16 at 2:30 P.M. The principal speaker will be Earl Browder. Others on the program will include Harry F. Ward, Dr. Max Yergan, Ruth McKenney, William Gropper, and Joseph North. Many guests of the magazine will be present. Among the guests will be Art Young, who contributed to the very first issue and who is represented with an original cartoon in the present 30th anniversary issue of New Masses. Other early contributors will also include: A. Walkowitz, Robert Minor, H. Gilman, Maurice Becker, Hugo Gellert, Lydia Gibson, Alexander Trachtenberg, and others.

The program will also present outstanding theatrical entertainers, such as Anna Sokolow and her group, Earl Robinson and the American People's Chorus, in a new section of "The People, Yes"; Joshua White and his Chain Gang Singers; Billy Holliday, and the New Art String Quartet.

News, Views, Gossip Of Filmland's Capital

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD.—Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of Orson Welles and "Citizen Kane," a matter of prime movie and social importance when we're fighting as we are for the rights of Americans to live decently and well.

The facts in this story are facts from the "best authority" and as of this writing you can see them, believe them.

The stories going the rounds that the "Citizen" will be cut or that retakes will be made are flights of fancy by party or parties unknown to anyone save the "front man" trade press. The picture will be made as shown and as for Hearst's seeing a special copy of the picture at San Simeon, if he wants to see the picture he'll have to order it and pay for it the same as any other exhibitor and if he doesn't want to do that to hell with Hearst which, also, might not be a bad idea.

RKO is releasing the film and Hearst put a ban on publicity for RKO, a ban which he has now lifted on all pictures save the "Citizen." This move is evidently to pressure by soft-soap the RKO executives. Hearst stooges and producers have been trying various other methods to stop the picture and all publicity on it.

So Far ... Debit

One thing that happened was the attempt to stop Heda Hopper from interviewing Welles on her radio column. Heda, the Hat went into hiding and came out just in time for the broadcast, and the frantic efforts were made in vain. And Welles is sticking by his guns and Citizen Kane will be released as scheduled or he'll sue for plenty. So far Hearst can chalk his campaign up as lost. This is not an attempt to pass on the merits of a picture which has not yet been seen. That would be gross deceit and we don't care to indulge in that, but "Citizen Kane" simply must be shown for the other citizens, so they'll have a chance to judge it on its merits.

Why Your Support

Orson Welles is an honest artist if nothing else and he is an artist whose work is greatly admired and valued by his contemporaries and co-workers. To have a film he's made get this kicking around is too bad. To have it kicked around by a petty, cowardly little fascist is worse. To think the San Simeon Saint could get away with it is even more frightening.

For a long time the people have been fighting ambitious Hearst and whether "Kane" is about him or not, a fight for his showing is a fight against Hearst and what he stands for. A good reception and a good fight for "Citizen Kane" might even give some impresarios the idea that the people might like to see more films about corruption and one or two honest pieces about the people. Who knows?

And Another Whack

Columnist Louella Parsons, responsible for much of the pressure put on Welles is just one of "those people." The wife of venereal disease specialist Dr. Harry Martin knows a lot of the tricks like, for instance, people putting money in her bank account.

Her attempts to get talent "for free" for a radio program she intends doing for Campbell's Soup have run into the Screen Actors Guild. The Guild, together with the American Federation of Radio Artists, stopped it once before. Then, Louella had the idea of making picture producers pay the freight, the main idea being it would cost neither Parsons nor Campbell Soup and if people didn't like it, well, it says in her column, she has a lot of readers.

Now, the Screen Actors Guild has put the blast on that and says that no actor is to appear on Mrs. 606's program unless refusal would jeopardize the actor's position and chance of making a living, because the idea would tend to lower the actor's standard of living. Why just think ... it might wreck the program idea and it might even cause her column to lose a lot of "popu-

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Gorky in Film



D. Sagal and A. Lyaruk in the Soviet cinema triumph, "Childhood of Maxim Gorky." The same program the "Life and Loves of Beethoven." The two films are showing at Irving Place Theatre, Irving Place at 14th St.

Wanted Wanted Wanted

Actors and Actresses

Men and Women — Negro and White

Amateur and Professional

— for —

"ONE OF US"

By MARK HESS — LEE MARTIN

— At —

Pageant in Honor of

William Z. Foster's

60th BIRTHDAY

— At —

Rehearsal Start

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17th

Continue Every Day Thereafter

— At —

77 FIFTH AVENUE

At 8:00 P.M.

The Pinch Hitter

Connie Picks the 'Cry Babies'
Bummy and His Halo

By Bill Newton

One of the more revealing admissions to come from a club owner was made the other day by the veteran Connie Mack of the Athletics.

The Philadelphia story was that the Indians would win the

We can picture a shocking reported out in California, where Connie has his squad in training, squealing:

"What, Mr. Mack? The cry-babies?"

And Connie shaking his head sadly as he thought of such feeble little cry-babies as Bob Feller, Hal Trosky, Ken Keltner and Lou

"Keep the cry-babies. Or should I say the 'salt of the earth,' as Bob Feller termed his mates?"

Call 'em what you will, the Indians DO appear great pennant contenders. And you don't notice many baseball writers, come to think of it, being the Indians "cry-babies" these days. The players have

been laughing. Oscar Vitt is gone, the "loners" Johnny Allen and the "lone" man are on other clubs, and many an expert foresees the

Indians leading in front after many false promises.

Connie Should Know

Mack's choice of Cleveland is more than just the selection of a veteran baseball man. The elongated Mr. McGillicuddy foresaw the fall of the Yankees to third place last season. That was some pickin' in the face of universal predictions of prosperity for the New Yorkers, and you consequently have to give his statements special significance

this spring. That's easy, inasmuch as he picked the Indians. Many a fan, and ballplayer, would like to see "Pock's Bad Boys" justify their

promises against Vitt by giving Cleveland its first pennant in more than 25 years.

And then there's just the team to do that little thing. Nobody is laughing off that great infield, promising outfield, good catching corps, and pitching staff headed by Mr. Feller. That is, nobody is who is ANYBODY among the "experts" is laughing

any more—despite the fact that everybody who was ANYBODY tossed stones at the players when they first came out against Vitt. As usual, the everybody who is anybody are leaving the

hard way.

The Noble Bummy Davis

One of the things that has most impressed me lately is that halo around the noble brow of Mr. Al (Bummy) Davis.

Disgusted from the New York ring because he belabored Eddie Ziegler with foul blows too numerous to count, Bummy after some urging decided to show that his heart was in the right spot by joining the army.

Not content with that, he is moving mountains to arrange another fight with Mr. Ziegler, not for filthy profits, but for the cause of embellished honor.

This sudden outbreak of humanitarianism on Bummy's part has not gone unnoticed among the sporting fraternity. Some writers have enthusiastically welcomed Bummy's conversion to western civilization, although none has adequately explained how this Grade A miracle (to judge from their comments at the time Bummy went to work on Ziegler) took place.

The answer is that underneath it all Bummy is the worrying type. He has awake as much at night thinking about the Greeks that he put on 35 pounds, shooting up to a blubbery 175. That is touching, and as Bummy is determined to do his part for a suffering world by beating for Greece. And please understand, Messrs. Boxing Commissioners: Bummy's manager insists that you do not reinstate him as a result of his shining example of patriotism.

NEW MASSES

30TH ANNIVERSARY Birthday Celebration

★
EARL BROWDER
HARRY F. WARD
RUTH McKENNEY
Dr. MAX YERGAN
WILLIAM GROPPER
JOSEPH NORTH
JOSHUA WHITE
and Chain Gang Singers
EARL ROBINSON
"The People, Yes"
ANNA SOKOLOV
and Dance Group
BILLY HOLIDAY

New ART STRING Quartet

★
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 16th

At 2:30 P.M.

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TOMORROW!

2:30 P.M. Admission 15 Cents

Workers School, 50 E. 13th St.

SECOND FLOOR

HEAR

Mac Weiss

National President, Young Communist League

— On —

THE YOUTH MOVEMENT—

WHERE IS IT HEADING?

NYU Five Picked to End Irish Streak Tonight

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

DON'T MISS
The Exclusive
Features Every Day
On the Daily
Worker Sports Page

Giants Open Camp Today In Miami

Another Season Starts
With Many Players
Still Unsigned

All was quiet on the New York holdout front yesterday, with most of the big local diamond officials either heading south or there already. First to open the 1941 guessing season locally are the Giants, whose early squad begins training in Miami today, with such stars as Mel Ott, Frank Demaree, and Hank Danning still unsigned.

Only the Giant batterymen are in Miami. The main squad will report Feb. 20, by which time the pitchers will be ready to unleash a little fast stuff.

Hot on the heels of the Terrymen, the Dodgers open camp tomorrow in Cuba. Leo Durocher will get his batterymen off to an early start, for the Brooklyn training grind is a long one and Durocher wants his charges to be as far along in conditioning as possible when the Dodgers start their most promising bid for the National League title in many years.

While the local clubs get set for another season—ignoring as much as they can their many holdouts and unsigned players—one of the angles on this training season is that the owners may "gang up" on Judge Landis for a repeal of his decision against the optioning of players three times without first obtaining waivers from the other clubs.

Most of the magnates will be South, or out West, during the limbering-up season, and it's said that a sudden "blitzkrieg" of committees from both leagues may descend on Landis during his stay in California and attempt to get the rule changed to benefit the owners.

The major objection to the decree voiced by magnates is that it will aid the weaker clubs by giving them the opportunity to obtain many expensive rookies at the waiver price. Such rookies ordinarily would have been optioned. Landis' decision, helping the players and the smaller clubs, has particularly incensed the big operators of "chains": the Cardinals, Reds, Yankees, Dodgers, etc. It affects them in their pocketbook.

Charlie Keller, Yankee outfielder, has drawn a rating of 3A in the draft in Frederick, Md.

Draft board officials said that this made it almost certain that Keller, who is married and has two children, will not be called for the next six months.

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HEIGHTS STALWART TONIGHT



Mort Lazor, NYU regular, is one of the boys on whom the Violets are depending tonight to end Notre Dame's 9-game winning streak.

THE ROUNDUP:

Still No Irish Coach; Kimbrough to Army?

By Jack Jules

While Jarrin' John Kimbrough, Texas A. and M.'s All-American fullback, was reportedly on his way yesterday to New York to sign a \$37,500 contract with the grid Yankees, he was informed that he must enter the army, according to a United Press dispatch.

The Yankee office said yesterday, however, that a telephone call to Kimbrough elicited the information that the giant fullback had heard nothing about the order, and that it was too early to tell what effects it may have on his football career.

Big John probably will be in New York tomorrow. He was an ROTC student in Texas A. and M.

Will Leslie MacMittell don the mile crown vacated by the retirement of Don Cunningham? The Violet speedster raced through his third straight mile victory at the

Despite the groundhogs shadow, Or any other reason. This winter's gone — as training begins the baseball season.—J. J.

Metropolitan 4A races at the Bronx Coliseum Wednesday night in the slow time of 4:14. However Manhattan's Andy Neidling, who made it close, was not sufficiently fast competition and it is unlikely that the NYU ace will be crowding Cunningham's records unless he is

prodded into greater speed by keener rivalry. Albeit, reluctantly, we must conclude that in the present crop of milers there is no one to take the old master's place. There was only one Cunningham.

Latest bulletin on the Notre Dame situation is that the patient

is doing as well as can be expected. The Athletic Board has finished its sober conclave and its list of recommendations for Elmer Hayden's former post is in the hands of President J. Hugh O'Donnell, for final approval. Bulletins will be issued every quarter hour.

Well, it looks as though the Pirates won't play the Aes, after all. According to Manager Frankie Frisch, Clarence—the grid Dodger trump—Parker will play manage his home town nine.

Portsmouth of the Piedmont League, until Aug. 15, when he has to report for football. Well, if MacPhail bought the guy, he could change his home town.

Right tackle Al Morro, veteran of the Sugar Bowl victory last New Year's day, was elected captain of the 1941 Boston College eleven. Al is also national AAU discus champion. Which causes us to break into—

All backs will trouble Morro. If they try to crash through Morro.

My Own Brucie Wins

An American type cocker spaniel, champion My Own Brucie, owned, bred and shown by H. E. Mellemthun of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., won the best in show for the second successive year as the Westminster Kennel Club dog show closed Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden before 10,000 fans.

Hit the Top!

Allaben Hotel 7th St. & Clifton Ave. Lakewood, N. J.

When in Lakewood Be Sure to Visit the **ROYALE - HARMONY** 501 Monmouth Ave. Lakewood, N. J. MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ENTERTAINMENT SPORTS FREE BICYCLING GROSS Phone: Lakewood 1189-1146 BROUDE

Violet Seen Halting Red-hot Invaders in Garden Classic

18,000 Expected to See Year's "Big Game"—
Manhattan Favored Over St. Francis in
Opener of Twin Bill

The "big game" of the year, basketballically speaking, takes place tonight in Madison Square Garden before its customary 18,000 as Notre Dame, court palladin of the Midwest, plays New York University's crack ensemble in the feature game of a twin bill that also pits Manhattan against St. Francis.

The Irish come in as usual, riding a red hot winning streak after a slow start. They currently have won nine in a row and have turned the tables on two of their three early conquerors. One of their losses was in overtime to Illinois, and another by one point to Wisconsin, Big Ten leader in Madison. Included in their current streak is a sound thumping of Michigan State, which had stopped previously unbeaten LIU, Creighton and Temple in a row.

NYU, with an almost all veteran team of stars, has won 10 out of 12, dropping decisions to Penn State and Georgetown. On occasions, such as in routing Syracuse and Manhattan, Messrs. Auerbach, Kaplowitz, Stevens, Lazor and Davis have shown overpowering brilliance.

All of them saw service in last year's thriller, which NYU won 52-43, second win over Notre Dame against five losses. That game last year began with probably the most brilliant display of basketball the Garden has ever seen. After ten minutes the Irish were ahead 21-17 as both teams showed accuracy, drive and ball handling of breath taking variety. NYU poured on the pace in the second half and pulled away. All but Bobby Lewis are back this trip.

We like NYU to do it again tonight. This team has what it takes and we have the idea that with the pressure on tonight it'll come through with its peak performance and beat the Irish again.

Oh yes, Manhattan and St. Francis, which we quite forgot, begin at 8 P. M. as Notre Dame likes a half hour to warm up. The Jaspers are the sounder ball club and should defeat the overrated Franciscans.

RODNEY.

SECOND GAME
No. NYU Position Notre Dame No.
1 Stevens LF Risks 18
2 Lazor RF Bobek 17
3 Davis C Quinn 22
14 Auerbach LG Singer 11
9 Kaplowitz RG Smith 8
NYU Reserves: Frank Turner (11), Charles Helzer (15), Jack Barmark (16), Bob Davidson (17), Irving Rifkin (20), Lawrence Carnevale (21), Paul Payne (22), Emanuel Schuman (24).

Notre Dame Reserves: Charles O'Leary (4), Ralph Vinciguerra (8), Charles Butler (7), Arthur Pope (9), Steve Bagarius (10), Jim Curran (12), Larry Ryan (13), Bernie Crimmins (14), Al Del Zeppe (18), Florian Yersker (20), Bob Rosenberger (21), Charles Oulspies (23), Wally Ziemba (24), Jim Engel (26).

Officials: Pat Kennedy and Frank Brennan.

Commissioner Hettche said such a decision was illegal. "It should have been a no-decision bout. It wasn't a draw because it was unfinished."

Rosen retorted that he had not wanted to call it no contest because "it was too good a contest."

Canada Wins

Canada today retained the North American figure skating championship although Ralph McCreath of Toronto had a close call when he noosed out Eugene Turner of Los Angeles by only eight-tenths of a point in the men's division.

Illustrating again that is the class of the South, North Carolina walloped South Carolina, 60-30. George Giamarck must have had a field day. ... As expected the Oklahoma Aggies beat the University of Oklahoma, 35-23. The Aggies had Vern Schwertfeger while the Okies had none. ... Georgetown is apparently back in form. The Hoyas took the fairly good Tempmars by eight points, 67-49. ... Dartmouth kept its Eastern League record unblemished, sweeping through the Yale bulldog's zone defense, 63-41, for its fifth straight league win. ... Harvard came pretty close to winning its first, but Princeton just had enough for two goals in overtime to win 36-32. ...

Julie Kasper broke all metropolitan records for collegiate scoring as he tallied 46 points while Brooklyn College overwhelmed Yeshiva College, 71-21, at the former's gym. The Kingsman pivot man notched 43 in the second half, after a pacyune 3 in the first.

Colgate at I C 4 A

Six Colgate athletes will compete in five events at the 20th annual Indoor Intercollegiate of the I. C. 4-A at Madison Square Garden on March 1, according to the entry filed yesterday by Jack Rourke, veteran Maroon coach and football trainer.

France vs. Sarko

Arthur France, 1941 Diamond middleweight titleholder meets Mike Sarko, Bronx, in a special five-rounder on the amateur card this Monday night at Harlem's Golden Gate Arena.

Kitts Gets Post

James R. Kitts, former head coach at Rice Institute, has accepted the position as head football coach at Virginia Tech, effective March 1.

Sees Comeback



RED ROLFE, Yankee third-base veteran who had the worst season of his career in 1940, says he's set to come back this year in the face of competition from rookies Jerry Priddy and Buddy Blair. Red's having "salary trouble."

COURT NOTES

The Columbia Lion, which in basketball so far this season has been a tabby cat, clawed its way to victory over the Penn Quakers with a surge in the last half to win, 50-39, Wednesday. Trailing 28-18 at the end of the first half the Morningglowers took the lead midway in the final period on a timely two pointer by Stew McIlvannan, whose 14 points made him runner up to Bill Hasselinger's 17. From then on they romped, as the flustered Penn defense became more and more disorganized. But, as nobody ever said, the Beavers (habitat CONY) could have licked the two of them on one basketball court at the same time.

In the midwest, Michigan State played its usual tight defensive game to edge out traditional rival Michigan, 35-32. The Spartans are consummate dribble artists and past masters at the science of freezing the ball. They present a real contrast to the spectacular attack featured by Coach Warren Kneany's Rhode Island State. Which ought to make a good game for the Writers' Tourney. BWA please note.

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